

CHEVROLET
CANADIAN CARS
FAR EAST MOTORS
CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTORS
228 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
TEL. 214 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

The
Hongkong Telegraph
FOUNDED 1851
二拜禮 號一廿月九英港香
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937. 日七十月八
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$30.00 PER ANNUM

The
Hongkong Telegraph
FOUNDED 1851
二拜禮 號一廿月九英港香
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937. 日七十月八
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$30.00 PER ANNUM

Do You Need
THE OPPORTUNITY AT
WHITEAWAY'S
THE MEN'S SHOP
STOCK ORDERED FOR SHANGHAI
AND UNLOADED AT HONGKONG
SELLING AT
BLUE TICKET
BARGAIN PRICES
SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 3

MASSED AIR FLEET BOMBS CANTON

Thrilling Battle In Sky Rages High Over Crowded City Streets

CHINESE PURSUIT PLANES IN HECTIC ACTION; ONE RAIDER ALLEGEDLY SHOT DOWN

Canton, Sept. 21 (7 a.m.).

An intensive aerial battle is going on over Canton at this moment. It commenced at 6.30 a.m. when a large fleet of Japanese planes attempted to raid the city but was intercepted by a force of fast pursuit planes directly over the city.

The fight is clearly visible from the windows of *Reuter's* offices in Shameen. One plane has just come down in flames, but its identity cannot be determined.

Anti-aircraft batteries are adding to the general din. The roaring of aeroplane motors, the stutter of their machine-guns, the screaming of wind as the fighters dive and circle about their enemies, the whole amazing spectacle, hold crowds of thousands breathless and staring in the streets.

The gates of Shameen have been closed and are now strongly guarded to prevent a rush of riotous Chinese from Canton in case panic seizes the city. It is impossible to tell how the air battle is progressing.

The planes come in large numbers, more than 20 being counted at one time, and they spread out over Canton and the surrounding countryside. Their objectives could not be determined, but air raid alarms shrieked a warning even before they appeared.

Many Bombs Dropped

Although the Chinese fighters were quick off the ground and into battle, they could not prevent the Japanese from dropping large numbers of bombs. From the high roof of the Victoria Hotel, *Reuter's* correspondent was able to get a clear view of the operation. The Japanese planes swept over at a great height, then dived suddenly in formations, and the thunder of their bombs was clearly audible.

The Japanese circled over their targets and eventually went into power dives before they loosed their missiles. Great volumes of smoke rose from the places the explosives landed. But the targets themselves were hidden beyond the roof-tops of Canton city.

Guns Go Into Action

While the Chinese pursuit planes were harassing the raiders on one side, anti-aircraft batteries to the north and east of Canton fired rapidly into the speeding line of aircraft high above the city. The puffs of their shrapnel bursts dotted the sky all around the Japanese planes.

The Japanese eventually split up into several groups. After the first bombing one section veered to the west and a second headed northward. They vanished and a short lull occurred, but they soon returned, apparently heading for their base, and loosed another rain of bombs on the city. The anti-aircraft guns chased them and at this stage a single-seater Chinese plane went into action all alone. It singled out of raiding machine and engaged it, and the two circled and manoeuvred to get in a death burst with machine-guns. They fought for a long time over the north-eastern section of the city.

Dog-Fight In Distance

What appeared to be a dog-fight was visible in the distance and the splutter of machine-guns was clearly audible.

The sky was finally cleared about 7.30 a.m. and the "all clear" signal sounded at 8.30 a.m.

Chinese Threaten Reprisals

Shanghai, Sept. 21.

Mayor O.K. Yui of Shanghai, replying to the note from Admiral Hasegawa, warning that Nanking would be destroyed by raiders, states China will be compelled to take defensive measures in her own aerial domain, due to the Japanese using the International Settlement as a base of operations.

The Chinese military authorities have already issued strict orders to the air force to avoid action endangering non-combatants in the International Settlement, he said. But he requested foreign naval authorities to take steps to remove their vessels from the danger zone.

"The fundamental cause of danger is the Japanese presence in the International Settlement," he added.—*United Press*.

Woosung Call More Costly

London, Sept. 20.

Lloyds announces an additional premium of ten shillings per cent. will be charged on cargo to and from Japan carried in first class passenger liners calling at the anchorage below Woosung, but not proceeding above the blockhouse there, well-known to navigators.

The insurance contract will be subject to a time limit of 48 hours for this anchorage.—*Reuter*.

CHOLERA MENACE ON H.K. BEACHES

Dr. Valentine Gives Warning To Residents

Hongkong's bathing beaches are potentially dangerous and may carry cholera germs, said Dr. D. J. Valentine, Director of Medical Services, interviewed by the *Telegraph* this morning, and as a natural precaution against the scourge he advises residents to remain away from beaches into which drainage and sewage flows.

Dr. Valentine said that such beaches constituted a potential danger, and while this was only theoretical, and there was no direct evidence to show that the present cases of cholera had been derived from sea bathing, it would be advisable to avoid those beaches into which flowed drainage (Continued on Page 12.)

Victims Of Cholera Pass Fair Night

Enquiry at the Government Civil Hospital this morning revealed that both Mrs. J. A. C. Pearson and Mr. J. Holden, two European victims of the cholera scourge, passed fairly comfortable nights, and are as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Pearson, the fourth European to be stricken with the disease, was taken from Taipei to the G. C. H. on Saturday night and Mr. Holden, who lives at 270, Prince Edward Road, was admitted to the hospital on Saturday morning.

Chiang Can Still Smile



In spite of the worries of the war and responsibilities which rest upon him, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek remains unperturbed even by the threat of the Japanese to bomb Nanking into a heap of ruins. Calmly he is directing China's fighting forces from his capital.

DELAY OF RAID ON NANKING NOW PROBABLE

U.S. Gives Ambassador Power to Evacuate, Showing Concern

Private sources understand that the Japanese intend to postpone the bombardment of Nanking for a short time.—*United Press*.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.

The Japanese Ambassador was summoned to the State Department to-day. There was no subsequent announcement, but it is generally considered the proposed air attack on Nanking was discussed.

The State Department is making no effort to conceal its anxiety, created by the Japanese proposal to destroy Nanking. It is considered likely that the Department conveyed to the Japanese Ambassador some form of warning. The United States has extensive property holdings in Nanking.

The acting Secretary of State said he had advised the American Ambassador in Nanking to evacuate the Embassy buildings whenever the safety of the staff was imperilled. But any action taken will not constitute abandonment of the Nanking Embassy, the State Department asserted, or American diplomatic representation in China.—*United Press*.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.

The State Department announces that its Ambassador in Nanking has full power to take any steps necessary in connection with the Japanese warning to foreigners to leave China's capital. No specific instructions have been sent him.

The withdrawal of the Embassy staff to the gunboat *Luzon* was a temporary measure and in no way constituted any abandonment of the Embassy insofar as diplomatic relations with China are concerned.

The State Department emphasises that in order to avoid a misunderstanding "the American Government feels it is constrained to observe that it cannot take upon itself those responsibilities which devolve from the fact of membership of the League of Nations."

U.S. EMBASSY MOVES
Nanking, Sept. 20.
It is officially announced that the U. S. Embassy is moving aboard (Continued on Page 4.)

SOLDIER KILLED

The death occurred late last evening of Gunner N. Beswick R.A., Lyemun, allegedly as a result of a blow struck by a brother soldier. It appears that about 8.00 p.m. last night Gunner Beswick and a comrade, allegedly also of Lyemun, came to blows following an argument. Beswick was struck, lost consciousness and died at about 9.15 p.m.

Anti-Piracy Patrols Now Operating

Franco-British Fleets At Work

London, Sept. 20.

The British and French fleets put into full effect to-day the anti-piracy patrol in the Mediterranean. Commodore Henry Pridham-Wippell, in H.M.S. *Cairo*, commanding the Home Fleet destroyers, arrived at Gibraltar to-day accompanied by four more destroyers. Five destroyers left for a secret rendezvous in the eastern Mediterranean and five big flying boats, which will participate in the patrol, have arrived at Malta.

It is understood the air patrol will start late to-day.

It is reported that 22 French warships from Oran, Algeria, and Toulon, France, will join the patrol fleet to-day.—*United Press*.

HUNT FOR COMPROMISE

Rome, Sept. 20.

Italy has made "practical observations" with respect to the Anglo-French anti-piracy patrol deadlock and it is intimated they carry considerable hope that a way will be found to include Italy's ships in the scheme.—*United Press*.

LONDON PARLEY

London, Sept. 20.

The situation in Spain and the Nyon Agreement are believed to have been the subjects of a talk between the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, at Downing Street to-day. The Nyon Agreement will likely be further discussed between the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, when the latter returns from Geneva.

Meanwhile, it is pointed out that it is more than three weeks since the British protest to Japan regarding the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hughessen, Ambassador to China, was despatched. The interim reply is regarded as "unsatisfactory" and a further request by Britain will probably be frankly worded. The British Government is not likely to be satisfied with anything less than an apology and punishment of the offenders, and assurance against further attacks, as already demanded.—*Reuter*.

CONFIDENT ENDEAVOUR STILL SAFE

T.O.M. Sopwith Says Crew Capable Of Crossing Ocean

London, Sept. 20.

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith has expressed confidence regarding the safety of the yacht *Endeavour* I, of which there is still no news. He said that the yacht was well equipped for the trans-Atlantic voyage and has a first class navigator and captain if she has to do the crossing under her own sail.—*Reuter Special*.

SEARCH CONTINUES

New York, Sept. 20.

The search for the missing yacht *Endeavour* I is being continued. Coastguard cutters are patrolling near Sabre Islands where the prevailing winds would have driven her if she is drifting helplessly. If it is not found in this area it is thought that the only remaining hope is that she has proceeded to cross the ocean. She has no radio.

The United States cutter *Cayen* has reported the possibility that *Endeavour* I is moving south of the steamer routes and might not be sighted until it is near the English coast.—*Reuter Special*.

Editor Of "Telegraph" Passes On

Mr. Alfred Hicks Was Nearly 30 Years In Colony

Victim Of Cholera



Mr. Alfred Hicks

Hundreds of his friends were shocked and grieved to-day to learn of the death of Mr. Alfred Hicks, editor of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, who is the first European victim of the cholera epidemic.

Mr. Hicks was taken ill on Saturday, only a few hours after he left his office. He was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital and it was feared from the first that his condition was hopeless. He made a gallant fight, however, and after the first critical night the hospital held out some hope that he might recover. Last night he took a sudden turn for the worse, and died before mid-night.

The deepest sympathy of their friends, particularly the members of the staff of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, goes out to Mrs. Hicks in her tragically sudden bereavement.

BORN IN TRURO

Mr. Hicks came to the Far East in November, 1908, as sub-editor-reporter on the *China Mail*, and was for a time acting editor of that journal, which he left in 1912, when his association with the *Hongkong Telegraph* began. He was appointed editor of the *Telegraph* in 1916.

A former resident of Kowloon, Mr. Hicks was one of the founder members of the Kowloon Residents' Association, on the Committee of which he served for some time. He had keenly interested himself in the work of the Society for the Protection of Children, being at the time of his death a member of the Executive Committee of that organisation and its Hon. Publicity Secretary. He was also a member of the Council of the Boy Scouts' Association. He was also a Justice of the Peace, having been appointed in 1932.

Declared unfit for service in the Great War, Mr. Hicks was a member of the old Police Reserve, serving on the staff as editor of the *Police Reserve Gazette* for over two years in 1910-15. For his services he received the thanks of the Governor and was awarded the Police Good Service Medal.

In his early days in the Colony, Mr. Hicks was a keen tennis league player, serving on the Committee and as Hon. Secretary of the defunct Wigwam Lawn Tennis Club. Lately he had taken up golf, being a member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

Mr. Hicks leaves a brother in Shanghai, Mr. S. J. Hicks, Managing Director of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., of which he was the founder.

In 1909, Mr. Hicks married Miss May Pearce, a Cornishwoman, at the Hongkong Union Church, and they celebrated their silver wedding in Hongkong in 1934.

In recent years Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have lived at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

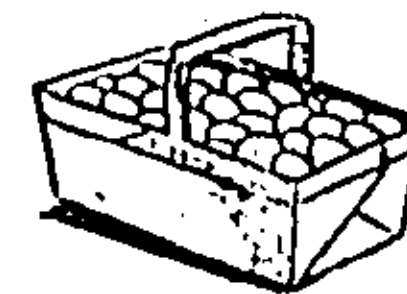
The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.



SPECIAL NEW-LAID EGGS

GUARANTEED FRESH

48 CENTS
PER
DOZEN



FINEST IMPORTED FRUIT
AND VEGETABLES

GROCERIES

VISIT THE NEW BRANCH
CHEONG HING STORE

69 DES VOEUX ROAD
DAVID HOUSE NEAR FIRE STATION

FINEST QUALITIES
AT LOWEST PRICES

Maizee's SPECIAL SALE

Begins
Wednesday, 22nd.

Dark Silk Dresses,
Evening Gowns
and Hats.

One Lot of
Evening Dresses
at \$10.00

Everything at Cost & Below Cost

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"
appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Morn-to- Midnight Outfit

THIS is where youth scores. Here is a marvellous pattern for the girl in her 'teens or her early twenties, a single pattern that will supply all the different types of frock she needs for present-season wear from morn to midnight.

It would do, too, for those older women whose figures really are still youthful and who can still wear young styles naturally and easily. But not for the woman who mistakenly tries to hide her age by dressing in clothes that should be worn by young girls.

The outfit, is composed of three pieces—a foundation slip, a bolero jacket, and a detachable dirndl skirt. And these are the tricks you can play with it.

Tennis Club Date

By **Gay**
Susan
MAKE up the dirndl skirt and the bolero in the gayest printed cotton you can find—something with white introduced if you're a Club player and wear the uniform white.

Tie the skirt over your tennis dress, slip on the bolero, wear a simple straw hat that picks up the colours in a twist of ribbons or cords round the crown. Then you'll look really slick and smart when you meet the boy friend after you've finished your game.

Beach-Combing Hours

WHEN you want to do a bit of beach-combing and sun-tanning, change into a dry swim-suit or shorts and halter.

But in case they're too brief to look decent as you're walking about, wear the bolero and skirt over them. Make them up in some vivid striped crease-resisting fabric; or if your pet beach is also a bit breezy use some woolly fabric, jersey cloth or vlyella. The you can do your sun-bathing gradually so that you don't get blistered and hurt.

When your skin is really used to the sun you can leave off the jacket and skirt while you stretch out on the sands.

Afternoon Tea-Time

FOR special tea-time dates, when you want to look smart and slightly exotic, you can make up this pattern in yet another way.

Make up the slip in crepe de Chine, the short length shown in the centre drawing. Then make the skirt and bolero in a sheer dotted fabric, in a matching colour—say, white-spotted brown nino for a brown crepe slip; or mustard yellow; or blue-grass green.

Day Ends With Dance

AND in the evening you can change into a delightful dance frock, still made from the same pattern.

In this case the foundation slip should be instep length, and made of some richer material, such as taffeta or faille. It's a good opportunity to look really 1938 in a two-colour, redingote-skirted, bolero-topped ensemble. And there are some lovely new colour harmonies you can try out—wine-berry organza over an orchid pink foundation, Chinese cloud blue over a deep doge purple, sorrel red over a pale tea-rose.

You Will Need . . .

TO make just the skirt and bolero, you will need the following quantities of 35-inch fabric:

Sizes 30, 31, 32 and 33, 4½ yards; size 34, 4½ yards; size 35, 4½ yards; sizes 36 and 38, 4½ yards.

For the short length slip from 2½ to 2½ yards of 35 of 30-inch fabric.

For the evening slip, from 2½ to 3 yards.

For the evening length skirt and bolero, 35-inch material: size 30, 5½ yards; size 31, 5½ yards; size 32, 5½ yards; size 33, 5½ yards; size 34, 5½ yards; size 35, 6 yards; size 36, 6½ yards; size 38, 6½ yards.

OUR INQUIRY BUREAU

How To Keep Leather Bound Books New

Can you tell me how to remove what I believe to be marking ink stains from a white silk scarf?

Make up a one per cent. solution of potassium permanganate and soak the material in it until it has assumed a brown tint. This manganese dioxide stain must then be removed with a weak solution of sulphurous acid or hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well and wash in the ordinary way. Repeat if necessary but one treatment is generally adequate.

Is there any way of removing coffee stains from a white non-washable material?

Put a few drops of glycerine on to the stains and rub gently. Always rub from the clean material towards the stain. When the stain has gone remove the excess glycerine with sponge the leather, taking care to methylated spirits.

Do you know of any way of preserving leather bindings on books?

Sponge the leather, taking care to methylated spirits.

TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!

A Comb Which Curls A Help For Home Wave-Setting

HAVE you see the comb which curls? It is a valuable help when you are wave-setting your hair at home.

In the shape of curling tongs, one of the handles is fitted with a row of fine teeth. The first task is to comb the hair till the teeth pass through evenly and smoothly. Then the hair is sprayed with setting lotion, and the ends of the hair are gripped in the tongs and gently twisted up. The waves are also pressed in with the "longs."

As with every other aspect of one's hair beauty, it is practice in the use of the comb-tongs which makes for perfection.

A Beauty Hint

MANY women are able to combat most of their beauty blemishes, but find it difficult to do anything about hair which grows, perhaps only slightly, on their upper lip.

This down may, however, be gently rubbed away by a synthetic tablet resembling a stone which is rose-coloured, and free of any odour. In fact it is as easily carried in the hand-bag as a powder puff. It is a very simple depilatory, and not painful. Larger stones planned to erase hairs from one's legs this summertime are not so novel as this special product which takes off the delicate down from one's face, leave it petal smooth, and in its natural whiteness.

Well Tanned

A MARVELLOUS new preparation has been devised for the woman who wants her skin to become golden brown without peeling.

It looks just like a piece of soap in an oval shape well suited to the grip of your hands. This is rubbed over the skin just as it is, without damping.

The result is a slight penetrating film of grease. It is not a clogging grease, and will not bring about enlarged pores.

One's arms, legs, and back which are to be exposed to the sun should all be well rubbed with this block, and the skin will then soon develop a delightful golden colour.

Watch In A Ring

WATCHES set in finger rings are sometimes elaborate, being made in gold and embellished with many stones.

But the vogue just now is for plain designs. Ring-watches made in steel with plain, round dials, have neatly bevelled edges. In spite of their smallness they are said to keep good time, and they are extremely comfortable to wear.

A small watch set into a dress clip is another dainty timepiece. Here the watch appears at the end of an oblong or square piece of steel, a round dial being best in these very small shapes. Most of the new clip-watches have the winder concealed from view.

On Her Honeymoon

THE most enviable dressing case I have seen for some time has just gone with its owner on a honeymoon. It is beautifully fitted with pieces which will look handsome on the smartest dressing-table. The brushes, bottles and so on are covered in jade green enamel, with gilt edges.

Navy blue enamel, with chromium plated edges, packed in a navy blue kid bag would have been an attractive alternative, while cream coloured jars and bottles, the edges picked out in silver, are precious and very pretty.

Some women with a nice taste in such things prefer to use brushes, bottles and jars topped with mirror glass. I saw one such set recently, in golden mirror glass.

Strains Tea

A CUP of tea which is free of leaves is an ideal which many women have not yet attained, despite several devices which claim to hold every leaf.

One of the new and simplest strainers consists of a long stem of metal with a little round handle one end, and a strainer at the other. This contraption is slipped inside the tea pot, so that the little handle lodges on the handle side of the pot, and the strainer is so long that it curves from one side of the tea pot to the other, ensuring that the strainer is pressed tightly against the spout.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| F833—Where are You
You Showed Me the Way. | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| F834—Moonlight Valley
Sailboat in the Moonlight. | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| F831—Toodle-oo
Take Another Guess. | Nat Gonella Orch. |
| F832—Swinging Out Hot. Medley | Nat Gonella Orch. |
| F829—I'm Gonna Kiss Myself Goodbye
Merry Go Round Broke Down. | Harry Roy Orch. |
| F830—Wake Up & Live
You Can Tell She Comes from Dixie. | Eddie Carrol Orch. |
| F830—Never in a Million Years
There's a Lull in My Life. | Eddie Carrol Orch. |
| F840—Sunset in Vienna
In a Little French Casino. | Leslie Hutchinson. |
| F838—Where Are You
They Can't Take that Away. | Ronald Frankau. |
| R2300—Remember The Cyclists
Take Me Somewhere Love Is Brutal. | |

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

Beware of HONGKONG FOOT

—Use reliable Absorbine Jr.

If your feet itch between the toes—if the skin is cracked or scaly—apply Absorbine Jr. It kills the tiny germs that cause this serious infection. Absorbine Jr. is cooling, soothing, yet powerfully antiseptic. It heals the feet, keeps them healthy.



Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.
Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

"If I Had My Time Over Again"—By Two Women With 46 Children

'TWELVE'S A NICE NUMBER,' SAYS MOTHER OF 24 (6 TWINS)

'Well, I'd Have None...
40 Years Of My Life!'

—MOTHER OF 22

Tonbridge (Kent),
Aug. 23.

MRS. T. LUCAS and Mrs. J. T. Goldsmith, both Tonbridge housewives married in Boer War days, have given birth between them to a grand total of forty-six children.

Dr. S. N. Galbraith, medical officer of health, mentioned this record at a meeting of the South-West Kent Joint Health Committee to-day.

"No one," said he, "would point the finger of scorn at these families."

SHE CAN'T REMEMBER NAME OF ONE

When I mentioned the doctor's words to bespectacled Mrs. Lucas, wife of a brickworks labourer, in the parlour of the five-bedroomed house just bought for her by Tonbridge Council, she said tartly:—

"I should think not." Mrs. Lucas began to count over the names of her twenty-four children. Eighteen are still living. Of the six dead, three were killed during the war.

"First there was Edwards," she began. "Then came Thomas, Reginald, Edith, Charlie, Mary, William, Fred, John, George and David (twins), Kathleen, Leslie, Emily, Percy and Ernest (second twins), Eric, Florence and James (third twins), Ronald Rita, Patricia, and Peggy."

"But you've missed one out, Mrs. Lucas," I interposed. "There are only twenty-three here."

She tried three times to recall his name, failed.

"My first husband died. I married Mr. Lucas. We added another ten to our brood, making twenty-four in all."

"My husband allowed me thirty-five shillings housekeeping money."

"We always paid our way, never got into debt. Eight of the children are married now. I've twenty grandchildren and hopes of more."

"Three lots of twins. Think of it," continued Mrs. Lucas reminiscently. "Patricia, the youngest, is eleven. If I had my time over again I wouldn't have so many. Twelve would be a nice number."

On the other side of the town, Mrs. Goldsmith, wife of a railway bridge repairer, in Hindlow-road, had heard of Mrs. Lucas. "My family were only twenty-two—two fewer," said Mrs. Goldsmith, as she poured out a cup of tea in her kitchen.

"Twelve are alive five are married, and I've seven grandchildren. "If I had my time over again, I don't think I'd have any children at all. I've given nearly forty years of my life to the family. Twenty-two children in twenty-five years."



Thousands of Scotsmen gave Queen Elizabeth a rousing welcome when, with King George and her two children, she returned to the highlands of her youth. The occasion was the Queen's 37th birthday, her first in her royal post. Above, she is shown with the King and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose en route to church in Craigmiles.

DIES ON FOOTPLATE

UNKNOWN to the several hundred passengers aboard, drama was enacted on the footplate of an excursion train between Brechin, Angus, and Perth recently.

The train was about 12 miles from Perth when the fireman, John Dingwall, of Lilybank-crescent, Forfar, saw his driver, David Christie, aged 49, of Don-street, Forfar, collapse. Fireman Dingwall brought the train safely to Perth. There the driver was found to be dead.

MILLIONAIRE STARTS TO WALK AGAIN AT 72

"Live Rich And Die Poor" Is Sir Abe's Motto

SEVENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Sir Abe Bailey, spruce, pink-cheeked and indomitable, lies in his invalid chair telling how he plans to address the Gimerack Club in December—standing on two feet to do it.

Sir Abe's left leg was amputated above the knee a few weeks ago.

But he has astonished the doctors at his progress, and shortly he will travel to London to be fitted for an artificial leg.

"I shall have to learn to walk all over again at seventy-two instead of eighteen months," he said to a Sunday Chronicle representative.

Only the grey shawl spread over his legs suggests an invalid. Each day he goes for a little walk on crutches.

"To-day I went down one step. To-morrow I shall go down two," he said.

"When I first told the doctor I was walking he would not believe me. He said it was impossible."

Lady Dawson of Penn told some friends how she met her husband coming away after the operation on Sir Abe.

"How's your patient?" she asked. "He," replied Lord Dawson, "is the most courageous man I have ever seen."

NO MOANS

Sir Abe's attitude to courage is refreshing. He has the true modesty to be proud of it. He neither makes heroic pretences nor moans about the loss of a leg.

"The great thing it has taught me," he said, "is to have courage. It is not easy. I have great pain in the leg that was operated on."

"This is going to make no difference to my life. I shall live as I always have done."

As he talked the table by his chair was full of papers, books, and reports. A telephone was by his hand. He juggles with millions over the telephone every day just as he always has done.

"I have had a good life, and I am going to go on having a good life."

"I shall go on spending my money. I believe in spending. Some millionaires make their money and then are afraid to spend it. I have no use for living poor and dying rich. Live rich and die poor, I believe."

His double victory in the Ebor Handicap and the Gimerack Stakes recently gave him great pleasure. He had only £25 on each horse.

"The money doesn't matter," he said. "I have backed only two of my horses this year for a thousand pounds each, and they both lost. I seldom bet more than a pony."

"I'm a gambler. Yes, I've always been a gambler. "My life is going to go on being good."

Officials have seized the records of a mining company. They say that a "high-pressure salesman" bought shares of this company for 2s. 1d. and sold them to his victims for £1 each.

A hearing before a grand jury is pending.

Hollywood Stars Lose £250,000: Share Fraud

New York, Aug. 19. Bing Crosby, Helen Vinson—actress wife of Fred Perry—Edgar Selwyn, U.S. theatrical producer, and a dozen other Hollywood celebrities, have been defrauded of sums totalling nearly £250,000.

According to the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office to-day police

When you talk about
GOOD WHISKY
what do you mean?

—asks Johnnie Walker

The first thing to remember about good whisky is that it should be fully matured. Every one of the whiskies used in blending Johnnie Walker has developed its fine natural character through long years of maturing in the wood.

Expert blending ensures smoothness and roundness in whisky. The blenders of Johnnie Walker take special care to keep a perfect proportion between the many whiskies at their disposal. So one may say that Johnnie Walker is blended from good whiskies to make a better whisky.

Always ask for Johnnie Walker by name.

JOHNNIE WALKER

Born 1820—still going strong

Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG • HONGKONG • TIENTSIN



"It doesn't sound possible —
But I'll go right over now!"



BEST GREY WORSTED SUITINGS

BLUE TICKET BARGAIN **8⁹⁵** yd.

TROUSERS MADE TO MEASURE

BLUE TICKET BARGAIN **19⁵⁰**

THIS IS THE CLOTH WHICH DOES NOT STRETCH OR BAG, AND HAS DISPLACED FLANNEL IN THE HIGHER GRADES OF MEN'S TAILORING

GENUINE HAND MADE HARRIS TWEEDS FOR PLUS FOUR SUITS OR SPORTS COATS.

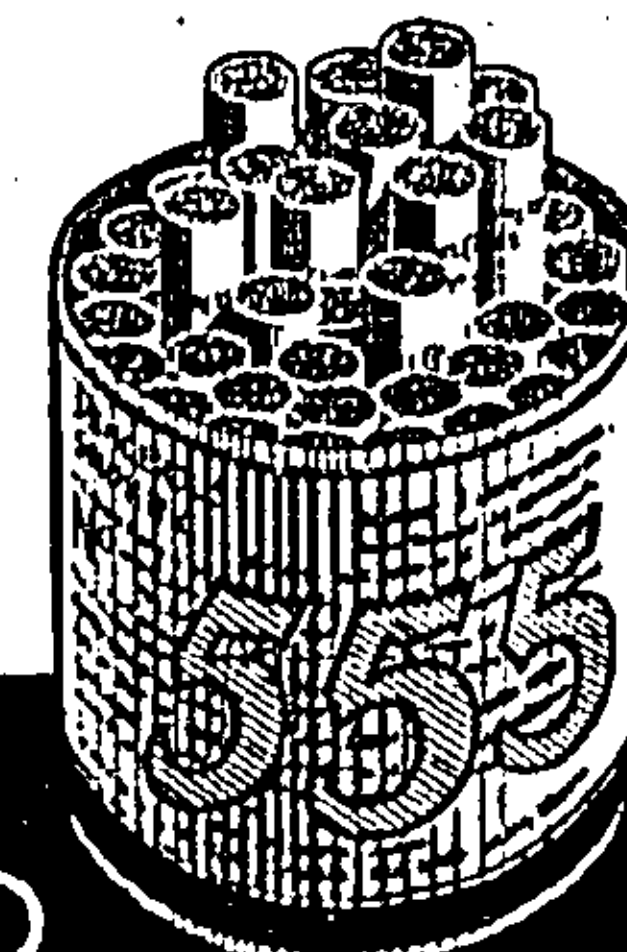
BLUE TICKET BARGAIN from **7⁹⁵** yd.

A FEW "BURBERRY" WEATHERPROOFS
AT BLUE TICKET BARGAIN PRICES

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

THE WORLD'S
PREMIER
HIGH-CLASS
CIGARETTE

STATE EXPRESS
555



MADE IN
ENGLAND

\$ 1.20 for 50



THE
HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&
SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



NOW ON SALE
NEW

"H.M.V." RECORDS

for

SEPTEMBER

also

"FISKANA" RECORD

"The fourteenth Wedding Anniversary"
"Mickey Finn"

as for 36203

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

York Building

Chater Road.

"Prest-O-Lite"

Batteries

Automotive Types.

Prest-O-Lite

One of the oldest names in Automotive History—and one of the most honoured.

First of all every Prest-O-Lite is a good battery—the lowest cost per mile or month of service.

THE FINEST OF
QUALITY BATTERIES

Obtainable at the

**Hongkong Hotel
Garage**

Showroom

Stubbs Road Phone 27778-9

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937.

VOICE OF PEACE

One hundred millions of listeners, it is estimated, heard the radio broadcast of September 19 from various capitals when leaders of other hundreds of millions of people attempted to reassure the world on the subject of peace. Mr. Anthony Eden, young Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, and Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State, agreed in their contention that war did not thrive on prosperity. In other words, they suggested that a prosperous people, necessarily contented, were hard to convert to the doctrine of war, preached by those who pin their faith first and last in the might of their arms. To support their claim that the outlook for continued peace was not hopeless they pointed out that most nations were more prosperous to-day than they were a year ago. By implication, then, we can expect trouble from those powers whose wealth makes them least formidable in the economic sphere. It seems logical to suppose that by their own impetuosity these poorer, ambitious nations, who resort to arms to improve their lot, may ultimately exhaust themselves. Indeed, it was on this thesis that the idea of economic sanctions was built. Hitherto sanctions have been unpopular with the great trading nations, and possibly because of their belated application have had little or no effect. The fact is they have not had a fair trial. But if the League of Nations, which sired the sanctions scheme, disowns its child it is possible that world opinion, hardening independently, as it were, against aggression, may result in such a restriction of commerce with the warrior powers that the effect visualised by sanctionists will be achieved. In other words, unofficial sanctions may be imposed outside of the League structure, to last not only until an aggressor has been checked, but until it shall have recompensed those victimised, and restored all territory and property acquired through war. As for Mr. Eden's and Mr. Hull's assumption that it is only the poorer and down-trodden people who value life so little that they are ready to go to war on little provocation or at the call of men who dream of glories to be found in conquests, there is a flaw. Such peoples may go to war willingly enough at the outset, but if they find that its rewards are not immediate, or if the suffering it entails only serves to deepen their desperation, if the victory is not quick, they are likely to seek for saner

THE PREMIER WENT FISHING: Where's the Catch?

by W. N. Ewer

MACHIAVELLI is one of Mussolini's heroes. And these days the Duce is playing Machiavelli a little clumsily and naively: but with a chance of success unless his intended victims keep their eyes open.

He is trying, for the second time in a few months, to lure the British Government into a negotiation in the course of which he means to pick their diplomatic pockets.

After a few weeks of careful preparation the play began.

The preparation was a skillful mixture of alarmist rumours and peaceful assurances, adroitly devised to raise in Downing Street mixed anxiety and hope, anxiety lest Italy suddenly go "berserk," hope that maybe the Duce really wanted—as he assured George Lansbury—to "get round a table with the British Government."

COUNT GRANDI opened the play. Supposedly about to go on holiday, whom he had not seen since he became Prime Minister.

Count Grandi came to see the Prime Minister. Count Grandi brought with him a special message of warm greeting from the Duce: of greeting to the brother of Sir Austen from a friend of Sir Austen.

Count Grandi wondered if Mr. Chamberlain would send back a message to his dear brother's friend: perhaps a personal letter. Mr. Chamberlain agreed. Why not? It is good that Prime Ministers should be cordial to each other. And Mussolini had been Sir Austen's friend.

Count Grandi went away with a private letter in his pocket.

Twenty-four hours later Rome blared the news to the world.

The British Prime Minister, said Rome, had written to the Duce asking and offering reconciliation, suggesting immediate conversations, making concrete proposals. The Duce had replied suitably.

"A very important exchange of letters," said Count Clano in an

interview with an American agency, of which the Italian Embassy promptly (and rather irregularly) at once sent copies to all the British Press.

"The road is now clear to permit an examination of ways and means of restoring relations between England and Italy upon a plane of traditional friendship," said Clano.

Supplementary rumours built up the story. Subjects of discussion had been agreed: status of Abyssinia, evacuation of Majorca, Mediterranean security, new Locarno, etc. Eden going to Rome to see Mussolini. Clano coming to Scotland to see Chamberlain.

An embarrassed Foreign Office poured cold water on the rumours: but very gently, not wanting to give offence: glad of any improvement in any atmosphere.

What about beginning an examination of ways and means? asked Rome. Tactfully London answered that maybe it would be better to do it in Rome: but that Sir Eric Drummond was just coming home on leave for six weeks or so. Rather difficult to do anything before at least the end of September.

Foreign Office, cheerfully announced the Italian Press, has proposed negotiations in Rome at the end of September.

SO quite deliberately and very adroitly, the Italian Government has created (out of pretty well nothing at all) the appearance of a grand Anglo-Italian reconciliation, and of important Anglo-Italian conversations with all sorts of possibilities inherent in them.

What is it all about? What is the game?

Remember (it is odd how these



When man bites dog, it's NEWS. And when fish catches fisherman, and lands him, it's British Foreign Policy.

things get forgotten) that it has been played before.

Very much in the same way the British Government was lured last winter into friendly conversations, into a loudly advertised "reconciliation" into a meaningless "gentleman's agreement" about the Mediterranean.

During those weeks of reconciliation the Duce got two things he wanted badly.

In December the British Legation was withdrawn from Addis, and de facto recognition given to the conquest of Abyssinia. In January the Foreign Office turned a blind eye to the Italian invasion of Spain, which was intended to end the Civil War by one decisive stroke.

"Disappointment trod on the heels of success. De facto recognition was pretty well cancelled out by the Coronation invitation to Haile Selassie as still de jure Emperor. The Fascist legions marched, not to victory but to Brihuega. The double shock sent the Duce into a fit of tantrums.

Reconciliation, gentlemen's agreements, all the rest of it, vanished more swiftly than they had come. The Italian Press screamed abuse at Britain; the Earl radio was turned on full blast; the Coronation was boycotted by the Italian Royal Family; military demonstrations were staged in Libya. Anglo-Italian relations were worse than ever before.

NOW suddenly Mussolini is effusively, publicly, demonstratively, making up to Britain again. What is the game this time? What does he want—in exchange for a reconciliation which will last until anger or calculation decides him to end it? One thing is obvious enough. De jure recognition of the Abyssinian conquest. That for the prestige of it and the gratification of his own vanity. Refusal galls

him terribly: he feels it a personal affront. He passionately wants to celebrate the 2,000th birthday of the founder of the first Roman Empire (Augustus Caesar, b. Sept. 63 B.C.) by the recognition of the founding of the second.

Now he knows that the British Government (and still more the French Government) is reluctant. But if he can create the impression that recognition would make possible a big step towards European appeasement and towards the security of the Mediterranean roadway, would not British Toryism and British common sense unite to decide (and to urge on the French) that such a Paris would be worth such a Mass?

THAT is clear. But last time it was Spain as well.

Is it so again? Is he hoping to allay the fear that a Franco victory would mean a hostile Italy dominating the Straits? If Italy were expected to be a friend and an ally, need British Toryism worry that Italy's protégé rather than Russia's should win? Would it not rather favour a really big effort to finish the job?

There are indications in the Italian Press that such thoughts are not exactly foreign to the Duce's mind.

No doubt there are other factors too. It would suit Italian policy quite well to show Herr Hitler that the German alliance is not indispensable, that, if she chooses, Fascist Italy can find powerful friends elsewhere. It gratifies the Duce's insatiable vanity to tell the world that the British Government is pleading for his good will.

But past experience is fairly conclusive. The Duce is effusively friendly because the Duce wants something for nothing. He is too naive a Machiavelli. Surely even the Foreign Office will see the idea, and will be shy the second time.

Take Off That Boiled Shirt!

By Dr. ALFRED C. JORDAN, C. B. E.

Hon. Secretary, Men's Dress Reform Party in Britain

In Business Life

But who amongst its wearers ever does consider evening-dress dispassionately? It represents the social canonicity of the British layman, and those who analyse it for what it is are but blasphemers, crying from the outer darkness.

Let us consider the boiled shirt, at all events. We may do so with the greatest propriety since very distinguished personages have broken its bonds once or twice in the recent past, and have ventured into a soft-boiled shirt instead of a hard-boiled one for evening wear.

This starched shirt-and-collar arrangement is nothing less than a system, social as well as sartorial. It shuts the neck from ventilation and the head from ideas. Once inside it, you have all the discomfort of medieval knight-hood without the glamour of its chivalry. And, on top of all, there is the ever-haunting terror lest the tiniest blot should mar that fair escutcheon—a spot of wine—no, soup would be too horrible to contemplate—the unheeded contact of some stray flake of cigar ash.

Not for nothing is the evening-dress man described as "immaculate." One tiny spot, one single macula, and he is lost irretrievably. He might never have been at a public school. Get rid of the boiled shirt, and the rest of the ridiculous outfit must go, spade and pall!

For the whole of it clings like ivy round that solid trunk. Once the soft shirt is introduced for evening wear the road to freedom lies open.

But apart from the dinner-table and the ballroom, those strongholds of reaction, how far have we gone with dress reform in the eight years of life which our party has enjoyed?

Well, the battle was threefold. It divided itself into clothes for play, clothes for work, and evening clothes. Whether evening parties under the present regime of men's dress constitute work or play is a difficult matter to determine. I suppose there are some men who can be happy even in the full rig of formal dress clothes.

However, the first step of the battle has been won. Sports clothes for men are at last healthy and comfortable. A few diehards persist in hampering themselves, but they are fading away.

Who wears long trousers for tennis now? Only the convention-ridden, those who still regard their tennis club as just one more social prison—a prison they love, since its walls make it so very exclusive.

There are, of course, distinguished exceptions to the march of progress. Fred Perry, for example, still says he "can't abide shorts." But "Bunny" Austin refused to perform in any other attire. Yet it is not so long since his first appearance in shorts at Wimbledon raised a thousand pairs of eyebrows.

They say that he was greeted in the dressing-room on his first appearance so attired with cries of, "Where's your rest of the ridiculous outfit must go, spade and pall?"

Even plus-fours are at last sinking below the sartorial horizon. Why? Largely because the man-in-the-street has taken a fancy to them. And that means that the sensibilities of the club-ridden "sportsman" can no longer abide them.

Oxford bags, we are told, were born in the "Oxford High," only to expire in the Old Kent Road.

A Winning Cause

A far more difficult field to conquer is that of business life. Here, although the women have repeatedly given the right lead, the men have lacked the courage to follow in their footsteps.

When women first entered the arena as typists, a uniform was imposed upon them which included long sleeves and high-necked collars of lace or net. They did not endure that tyranny for long. When they began to appear in the office in short sleeves and low necks the machinery of convention started wheezing and creaking and grumbling, and threatening all sorts of penalties to the recalcitrant. But the women went on placidly and competently with their work, and their employers soon became used to the happy change.

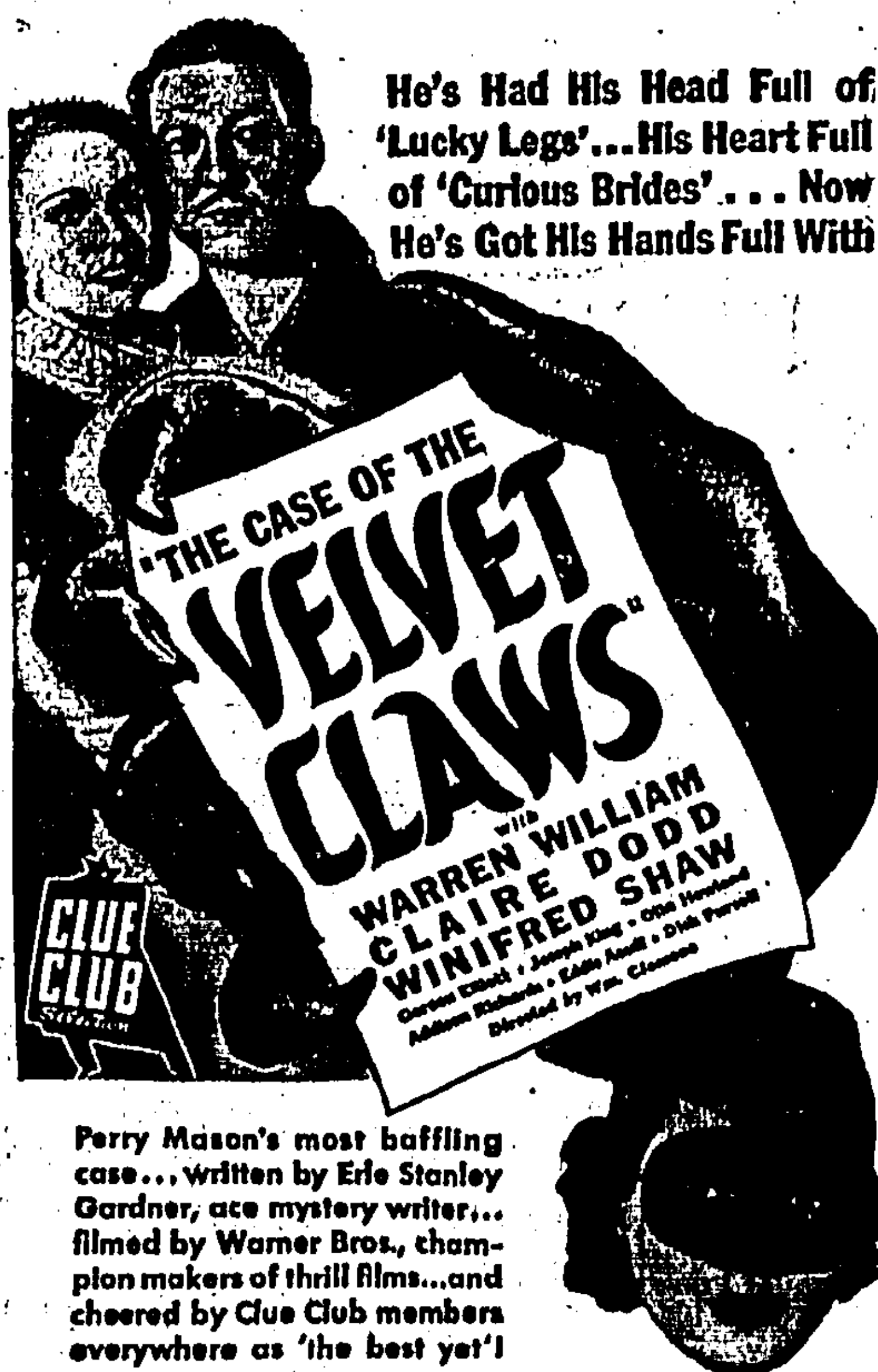
It is true that whereas in our grandfathers' day the humblest city clerk dared not appear save in the mourning black of tail coat and top hat, he can now wear a lounge suit and a filthy hat to-day. He is even permitted, though not always with a good grace, the concession of a soft collar.

But when the hot weather comes, and more sensible men in New York and Berlin and Vienna are coming to work at the office hatless, collarless, wearing short-sleeved shirts open at the chest, the British office worker still shuts out the rays of the summer sun and the pleasant summer air from his body.

(Continued on Page 5.)

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

He's Had His Head Full of
'Lucky Legs'...His Heart Full
of 'Curious Brides'... Now
He's Got His Hands Full With



Perry Mason's most baffling case...written by Eric Stanley Gardner, ace mystery writer... filmed by Warner Bros., champion makers of thrill films...and cheered by Clue Club members everywhere as 'the best yet'!

Woman Chases Man Across Britain

PURSUIT BY PLANE, CAR AND TRAIN

After chasing a man by plane, car, and train over most of Britain for a fortnight, a woman returned to her London home recently.

Within a few hours she set off again on a trail that led her to the Continent. Once more her luggage consisted only of a toothbrush.

She is Miss West, private detective, regarded as probably London's leading female Sherlock Holmes.

Biggest thrill of her most recent chase came at Dyce, near Aberdeen. The tyres of the car in which she was travelling were slashed. Owing to their make they could not be quickly replaced.

Near at hand, however, was an aerodrome. One plane was ticking over. Miss West chartered it on the spot. The chase proceeded.

"The slashed tyres told me that the man I was shadowing knew he was being followed. At that I was disappointed, for I had imagined that he did not suspect my presence," said Miss West.

Many Adventures

Over this fortnight Miss West has been checking up the movements of the man through various parts of Scotland and the North of England, shadowing his car wherever it has gone.

Often he has vanished from her sight. Properly-timed questions at hotels and garages have helped her to get on his trail again. During 29 years as a Sherlock Holmes, Miss West has had many adventures but she confesses that the bulk of her work is "dull and pretty hard-going."

EXPORTS BEST FOR 7 YEARS

BRITISH manufacturers last month sold £47,569,000 of their goods abroad—the highest total for exactly seven years.

Total exports this year at £208,000,000 are £50,933,000 higher than in the first seven months of 1936.

Iron and steel exports lead with £7,200,000 increase; cotton is up £5,000,000; vehicles £4,700,000; coal £4,000,000. Italy's coal orders have leaped from £36,000 last year to £1,000,000 this year.

Imports last month were worth £85,505,000—second highest since the end of 1930, and £18,700,000 more than July last year—bringing the total this year up to £568,330,599.

Purchases of food, drink and tobacco have increased by £23,804,444, manufactured goods by £34,355,000, and raw materials by £38,856,000.



These are some of the Chinese recruits recently called into service to defend the North China territory against the Japanese forces. With thousands killed in the fighting at Peking, Shanghai and other centres, it is possible men in the above picture already have died.

How Margaret Rose Spent Her Birthday

London, Aug. 21.

Scotland celebrated the birthday of its own Princess yesterday.

Princess Margaret Rose, born at Glamis Castle, held her seventh birthday party at Balmoral.

The strict rule that no parcels were to be opened until after breakfast was observed. But after the morning meal the little Princess eagerly inspected her presents.

Her First Bicycle

Among them was her first bicycle, specially made for her, with accessories chosen by the Princess herself. The cycle manufacturers of Britain had bulleted for the honour of building the machine.

Seven candles decorated the big birthday cake, which was coated in pink and white icing.

A huge slice of the cake was saved for distribution to disabled ex-soldiers. Princess Margaret Rose, with her elder sister, Princess Elizabeth, will help to tie up the little parcels.

Princess Margaret Rose wore a new frock when she acted as hostess at her party.

Died 14 Days Of Wedding

WITHIN a fortnight of her intended marriage a Fleetwood bride-to-be has been bereaved.

She is Miss Peggy Dean, of Manor Cottages, whose fiancé, Mr. Harry Birch Stott, aged 30, of Manor-road, Fleetwood, died in hospital recently.

After learning the tragic news she was too grief-stricken to see anyone but her brother, told a reporter—

"It has been a terrible shock for her. Mr. Stott had not been well for a fortnight, and on Tuesday he was rushed to Fleetwood Hospital.

"During the past few weeks they had been preparing for their home, and as the wedding was in the first week in September it was almost complete."

Mr. Stott, a well-known member of Fleetwood Golf Club, was on the staff of the Union Bank, Fleetwood. In preparation for their wedding a house on the Esplanade had been bought and furnished.

Mr. Stott went to Fleetwood from Rochdale five years ago. A year later his father died and his mother died last November. He was their only son.

But a greater thrill than that was that she was allowed to have her favourite sweet—chocolate trifle. And the greatest thrill of all, a thrill that the King's daughter shared with hundreds of other birthday girls, came in the evening.

Bedtime was put back. The little Princess enjoyed the birthday honour of an extra half-hour's "staying up" with the grown-ups.

Condemned Man, Freed, In Cells Again

Sentenced to death for murder, reprieved, and five years later released on licence for life, Herbert Ridley, 27-years-old motor-driver, stood again in the dock at Birmingham Police court.

And the case against him was conducted by the solicitor who had charge of his defence in the murder case and handled the petition for a reprieve—Mr. H. Willson.

He was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for stealing cigarettes by putting discs in automatic machines.

It was in 1930, at Birmingham Assizes, that Ridley was sentenced to death. With him in the dock was Victor Edward Betts, aged 21, whom a petition signed by 20,000 people failed to save from the gallows, says the Daily Mail.

In a hired car Betts and Ridley drove to a street corner in Birmingham on July 24, 1930, and waited for a 64-years-old bank messenger, William Andrews. They knew he would pass that way.

As Andrews walked past with a bag containing £2000 Betts sprang from the car, felled him with a blow on the head, picked up the bag, and jumped back into the car, where Ridley was waiting at the wheel.

They were arrested on the front at Brighton, and when they appeared at Birmingham Police court two girls, whose names were kept secret, told how while on holiday at Brighton they met the two men, who took them motoring, speed-boat, and flying.

Ridley, one of the girls said, bought her a gold wrist watch and a £20 diamond ring.

At the trial Betts did not give evidence. Ridley, in the witness-box, said they had agreed to waylay Andrews, and although he left it to Betts to get the bag the best way he could he never agreed to violence.

Jealous Husband Whitewashes Windows

"My husband has been so jealous of me that he white-washed and painted all the windows in the kitchen of our bungalow to prevent me from looking at the man next door," complained Mrs. Violet McCarthy, of Sudbury, Middlesex, when she applied at Feltham, Middlesex, for a separation order.

The husband, a railway driver, declared: "I did the whole of the housekeeping on £2 a week. I white-washed and painted the windows because I wanted privacy. But my arms are wide open, willing to clasp my wife again."

Result—Order for £1 a week, the husband to have the baby boy one day a week.

Nuffield Warns Steel Makers

THE bitter feeling in the motor industry over the high charges made for British steel was voiced by Lord Nuffield, head of the great Morris organisation, at a luncheon to 2,000 distributors and traders in London recently.

"The price of steel is ruling the whole price situation of British cars," he declared. "Manufacturers are charging motor-car producers a price which is far too high to continue in the future the present production of steel."

"If they go on advancing their prices," he said, "they do not reduce them, there will be the greatest encouragement for some of us to buy our steel abroad, where it is manufactured at a third less than we pay."

"I have been asked on many occasions why we cannot compete in price with our friends over the water. There is only one reason, and that is that we pay one-third more for our steel."

"ABSOLUTE RAMP" The British car industry were given a 33-1-3 tariff protection. They reduced their prices by 50 per cent. "Steel manufacturers increased their prices by 25 per cent. It is a perfect ramp, an absolute ramp. Big cigars and nothing to do."

For more than a year now car builders have been incensed by the high price of British steel. The armaments programme has aggravated their grievance.

They are now paying between 18 and 40 per cent. more for steel than under their last contract, which expired in the first half of the year, and delivery of the metal has been in most cases regarded as a concession by the manufacturers, who are well fed with orders for national defence.

Move To Oust Lloyd George

A MOVE to "evict" Mr. Lloyd George from his private room in the House of Commons has been discussed since the summer recess began.

Nearly 50 private rooms in the House are available for members of the Government and the Leaders of the two Opposition parties—but not for ex-Premiers.

One thing is certain. It will not be so easy to "turf out" the man in possession.

This Man Thrashed His Own Baby

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

London, Aug. 23. Mrs. John Little, young Lancashire wife, of Laburnum-road, Louton, near Leigh, went out on Monday afternoon on an errand for her husband. She left her seven-months-old baby Joan in her perambulator.

As Mrs. Little returned along the street she heard screaming. She hurried home (she told the local magistrates yesterday) saw her husband striking the baby with his clenched fist. Joan was face downwards in the pram.

Mrs. Little ran to pick up her baby. Her husband snatched the child from her and threw it back into the pram. Joan lay still, apparently stunned. Mrs. Little ran with Joan to a neighbour's; the neighbour went for the police; Joan was crying and in obvious pain when the constable arrived.

Twenty-three-year-old John Little was sentenced to a month's imprisonment by the Leigh Bench for causing his baby unnecessary suffering. Sir Horace Speckmann, chairman, said Little's ungovernable temper called for solitary confinement.

RADIO BROADCAST

Professor Harry Ore In A Piano Recital

1.03 Variety. Conductor W. His Ukulele—Keep Your Seats Please; When I'm Cleaning Windows (Film "Keep Your Seats Please")... George Formby; Orchestra—Harlem (Carroll); Roy Club Rag (Harry Roy)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragtime; Vocal—What Have You Done To My Heart (Film "Cafe Colicette"); Twilight Serenade...

Clarrie Wright and The Twilight Serenaders; Conductor—Julietta... Max Miller; Organ—Popular Melodies—No. 3... Harold Ramsay.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Relay of the Rotary Timin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

"Canada in the Pacific" by George M. Murray, Esq.

2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Chopin—Cortot at the Piano. Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52; Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat Major, Op. 51; Fantaisie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66 (O'Connor Soprano).

1.17 Lily Toms (Soprano). 1.01 Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop); Ah! Je Le Sais ("La Flute Enchantée" (Act 2) Nutter and Beaumont-Mozart).

7.25 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.30 Studio—Concert by Lee Wong (Vocal).

1. September In The Rain; 2. Blue Haze—It; 3. Serenade In The Night; 4. Where Are You?

7.50 Light Orchestra. La Paloma—Spanish. Serenade (Yradier)... Columbia Concert Orchestra; Italian Folk-songs, Medley (de Michel)... Columbia Meister Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—Prof. Harry Ore In A Piano Recital.

1. Chaconne... Bach-Busoni; 2. (a) Menuet in G, Op. 9; (b) Menuet in D, Op. 15; (c) Monk's Prayer, (d) Goldschmidt from the Weeping Willow (Cantonese folk-songs transcribed)... H. Ore.

8.23 Albert Sandler (Violin). Largo (Handel); Londenbury Air (Traditional)... accompanied by Siddle (Organ); L'Heure Exquise (Hahn); The Violin Song ("Tina"—Paul Rubens)... assisted by J. Dyfield (Piano) and J. Sametini (Cello).

8.35 Orchestra Campoll And His Sax Orchestra.

An Old World Garden; Intro: Marigold; Pansy Faces; Narcissus; Whispering of the Flowers; Honey-suckle and the Bee; Forget-me-not; Love in Idleness—Serenade (Maurice Strakosky); The Knife Of Diamonds (Steele); Tango Habanera (Payan, arr. Hartley); Obstinat (Fontenailles, arr. Crook); Mouse In The Clock (Hunt); Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton); Romance In Moonlight; In the Moonlight; Pagan Love Song; In the Moonlight.

9.04 Ballads. O Lovely Night (Ronald); Good-Bye (Toot)... Eva Turner (Soprano); Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces (arr. Lane Wilson); Tudor Davies (Tenor); Sink, Red Sun (Coleridge and del Riego); The Banks Of Allan Water (Old Scottish Ballad); Muriel Brunskill (Contralto); Watchman, What Of The Night (Sargeant); Sons Of The Sea (Coleridge-Taylor)... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements. 9.55 Variety.

Piano—"On Your Toes" Piano Medley... Vivian Ellis; Saxophone—Some Of These Days (Brookes); After You've Gone (Creamer, Layton)... Coleman Hawkins; Organ—Musical Comedy Medley... Sydney Gustard.

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. "World Affairs".

A talk by H. V. Hodson. 10.30 Dance Music.

10.30 One Step—Have You Anything On Tonight? Matilda Darling; Fox-Trot—With My Little Horse And Wagon... Bram Martin and His Band; Fox-Trot—For You, Madonna; Waltz—Moonlight, Dancing And You... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Tangos—Eternal Sun; Golden Stars... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—A Broken Doll; Darktown Strutters' Ball... Darktown Strutters; Rumba... Spanish Juke; Waltz—A Gift From Heaven... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

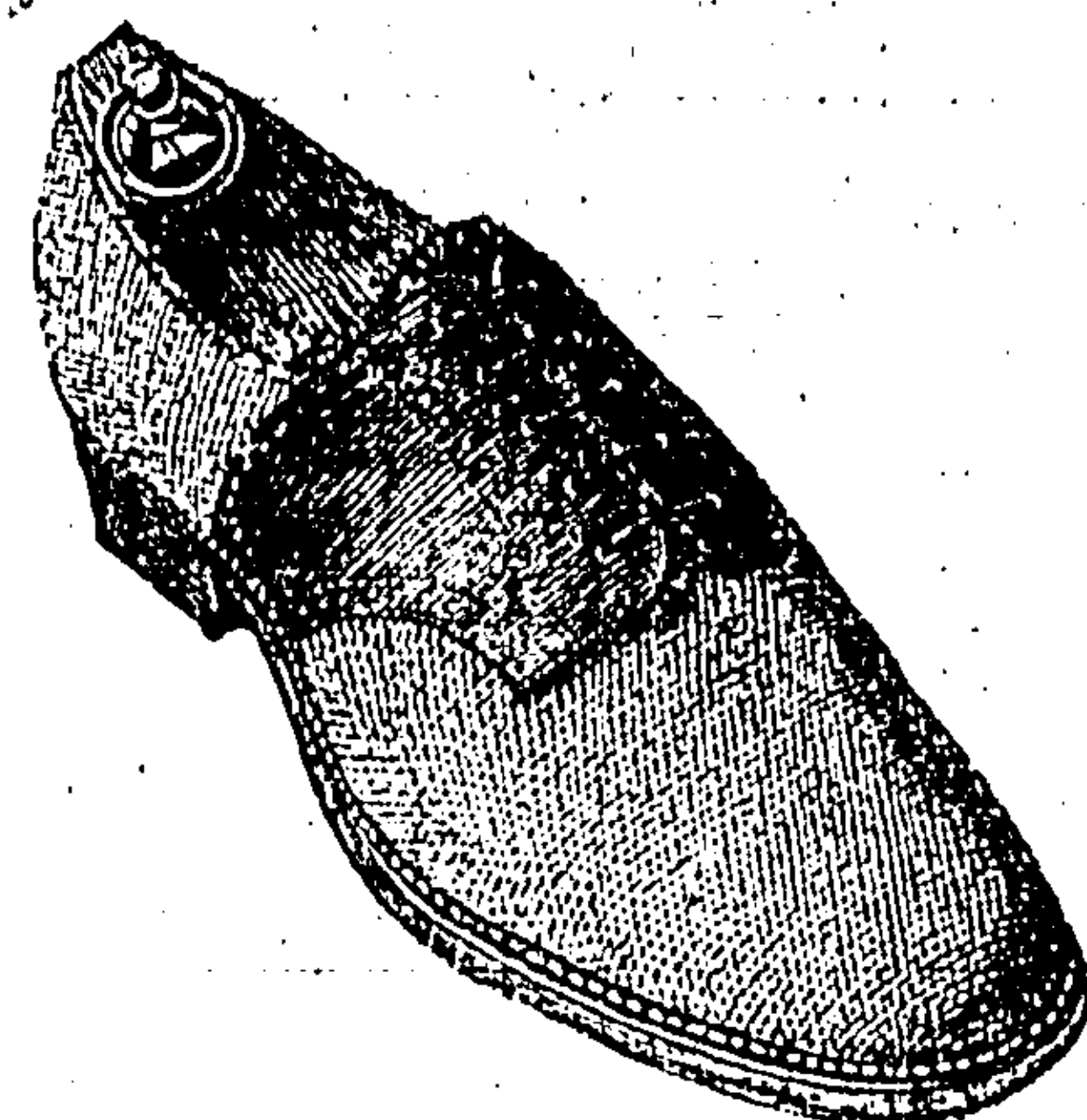
7.20 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 7.40 a.m. Big Ben. Empire Exchange. 8.15 a.m. Dance Music. 8.55 a.m. Robt Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P. in The Court of "Not-so-Common Pleas".

9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m. 10 a.m. Big Ben. Music Hall. The BBC Variety Orchestra.

11 a.m. Organ Recital by Arnold Goldsbrough from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House. 11.25 Recital of English Folk-songs. David Brynley (Tenor).

11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m. 2 p.m. Big Ben. John Madin, at the BBC Theatre Organ.

2.30 p.m. Empire Exchange. 2.45 p.m. "Opping Oldies". 3.15 p.m. Short Piano-forte Recital by Miriam Lee. 3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Bronckhorst Trio. 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Bronckhorst Trio. (Continued on Page 5.)



GOLF SHOES

They're so cool, comfortable and serviceable. Uppers made of stout canvas with leather saddle to support the arches. Dunlop non-slip rubber soles and heels.

\$22⁵⁰

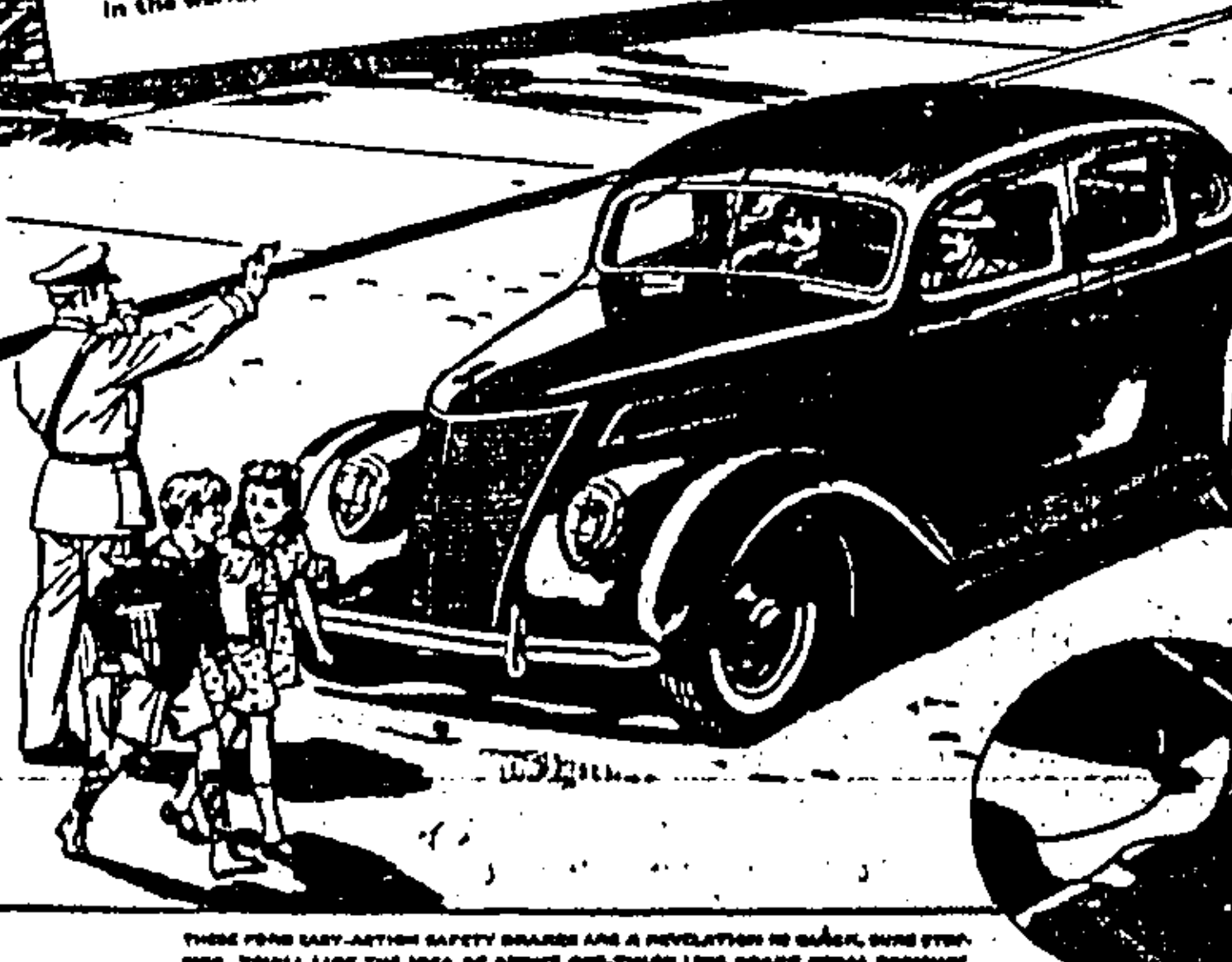
Less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

THE 1937 FORD V-8 INTRODUCES EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES

Dependability and soft brake pedal action—that's what you get in Ford V-8 brakes for 1937! Scientific study of every type of braking produced these new Ford Easy-Action Safety Brakes. They are positive and direct, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." These brakes are self-adjusting. The forward motion of the car is used to help apply the brakes. You use about one-third less brake pedal pressure. With this advancement in modern brakes, you'll find your motoring easier and safer. Your Ford dealer will be glad to show you this beautiful, roomy car. Ask him about the two engine sizes. Then drive this modern automobile and you'll know why it has the best type brakes in the world.



WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.
223, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 59245.

TURN ON THE HEAT! Here comes rhythm's grandest gift to the screen!...the queen and king of song and swing in their gayest dancing mood!



Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN • Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
Directed by Mark Sandrich • A Pandor S. Berman Production

— COMING SOON —

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE
Gestetner
MCM 15550
GOLDKITE BRAND

UNANIMOUS ADOPTION OF NEW H. K. F. A. RULES

MEETING HAILS PROPOSALS WITH PLEASURE

Local Football At Last Being Placed On A Rational Basis

(By "Veritas")

Pleasantly and speedily were the Management Committee's recommendations for important revisions to the H.K.F.A. rules piloted through yesterday's extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.

Not a single dissentient voice was raised to any of the five proposed amendments, which means that as from now, the following becomes operative:

Entrance fees by clubs and leagues \$10 instead of the former \$2. Annual subscriptions by clubs and leagues \$10 instead of the former \$2. The H.K.F.A. reserve the right to lower first-class referees' fees from the recognised \$5 to \$3 should Association finances be unable to bear the full burden of \$5 fees.

Management Committee receives the right to split divisions into sections to facilitate the fulfilment of league programme within schedule time. Further, that in the event of a division being split into sections, the divisional championships shall be decided as follows: Winners of "A" Section meet winners of "B" Section in home and away games. If no outright decision is reached, a final play-off, with extra time if necessary. To decide the runners-up, losers of the sectional final shall play the runners-up of the other section in a like manner.

GOOD STEP FORWARD

That they were in full agreement with these vital changes representatives clearly demonstrated by the ready way in which they voted in favour of the proposals. Only time they pondered was to clear up a few points as to the precise effect of the rule under which divisional championships, in the case where the divisions are split into sections, will be decided. Having gotten this clear among themselves, representatives voted solidly in favour.

I think it can be fairly claimed that the F.A., has made a decided step forward in the task of rationalising its league problems which have proved so bothersome during recent years. The first useful move was to limit the number of teams in any one division to twelve. The right to split up divisions into sections should applications for a division exceed twelve is a logical appendage. To all intents and purposes the problem of congested league fixtures is now a thing of the past. It need never raise its ugly head again.

ONE SLIGHT DOUBT

There is, however, one point which raises a doubt in my mind. I understand it is the intention of the Management Committee, where a division is split into sections, to ap-

portion the teams geographically; that is, one section will consist of mainland teams, the other of island teams. The obvious danger about this, of course, is that one may find all of the strong teams in one section, meaning that while eight teams are enjoying the benefits of playing among the best of the talent, the other eight are forced to be satisfied with a general lower level of football. If this criticism should smack of pedantry, it should be borne in mind that one of the chief objects of the Hongkong football league is to encourage good competitive soccer with a view to raising its standard; not only its ethics, but its mechanics. The creation of a situation suggested above, may be the very means of defeating this most worthy object.

Possibly it is only a small point, but it seems worth while to escape the danger of a position such as that outlined, and I think the Management Committee would find clubs

KOWLOON TO HAVE PRACTICE GAME TO-NIGHT

A practice football match is being played this evening on the Kowloon F.C. ground, Chatham Road, between Kowloon and the Middlesex Regiment. The match starts at 5.15 p.m.

generally prefer to be mixed according to playing strength, rather than be governed by geography.

BELGIAN F.A. POOL SCHEME

Football pools are being started in Belgium this coming winter. They will have the support of the Belgian Union of Football Associations, who will profit from the scheme.

The project is launched by the "Front Sportif Belge," an organisation which exists to "participate in the development of physical education by all means in its power."

Means in its power that it has tried for three years—voluntary subscriptions—failed to work. So it proposes now to take 15 per cent. profit from football pools in which, it is calculated, 200,000 of Belgium's eight million population will participate.

Football pool fans are to get 70 per cent. of the takings in prizes, says Reuters. Football Associations 3 per cent., and charities the balance.

GOALKEEPER DIES AFTER SAVE

James Keenan, Duns goalkeeper, collapsed and died after saving a shot in the Edinburgh City Cup tie with Leith Athletic at Edinburgh last month.

Keenan flung himself at the ball and saved a hard shot.

He failed to rise after the save and was found to have collapsed.

He was taken from the field and died shortly after.

The match was abandoned with the score 3-0 in favour of Leith Athletic.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE "TAM" MITCHELL

A sincere tribute to the memory of the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell was paid by the Hon. Mr. K. Lo when he addressed the extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday prior to introducing the proposed alterations to rules.

As a further mark of respect, the meeting stood in silence for several moments.

In his moving address, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said:

"Before we proceed with the normal business this evening it is my melancholy duty to refer to the untimely death, on September 17, 1937, of Mr. Thomas Aitken Mitchell. His business career, and social, charitable and sporting activities, have been briefly noted in the obituary notices which appeared in the Press."

"He was already a Vice-President of this Association when I myself was first elected to such a position, and throughout the years in which I had the privilege of serving as Vice-President, it was a great pleasure and honour to work and co-operate with him in a similar capacity."

"A kindly friend, full of life and humour, an enthusiastic worker in the cause of Sport, a keen footballer, the late Mr. Mitchell will be very sadly missed, not only by his many friends, but by the sporting world in general, and Football in particular, has suffered an irreparable loss."

The speaker regretted that at the funeral the Association was not represented, nor was a wreath sent. He explained that the Hon. Secretary did not know of Mr. Mitchell's death until after 5 p.m. and the Chairman was not aware of it until that evening. On the following day, a sum was sent to the Benevolent Society in memory of Mr. Mitchell.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said, "I know that I am interpreting your wishes when I propose that this meeting convey to his widow and family an expression of deep sympathy and condolence on the part of the Hongkong Football Association in the bereavement which they have sustained, and I ask you to stand up in silence for a few moments as an expression of your unanimous assent to this resolution."

Those at the meeting accordingly stood in silence for a few moments.

Reduction of Teams

Addressing the gathering on the purpose of the meeting, the Chairman said:

This meeting has been called to consider certain proposed alterations to the rules.

Over The Sticks At 60

Wolverhampton, Aug. 20.

To be a jockey was the ambition of a boy called Arthur Chamberlain, and though his father made him a barber—for racing was not "respectable"—he is to ride in steeplechases this year at the age of 60.

"Too old at 60—never!" said Mr. Chamberlain, 7st. Wolverhampton barber, bicycle dealer, dairy farmer, racehorse trainer and owner.

WILL USE LICENCE

For the thirtieth year in succession he has been granted a licence to ride under National Hunt rules, and he intends to use it.

"Do anything for a horse," he said. "I saved until I could afford to buy a horse, which I did for 50 bob and a bicycle."

"To-day I own one horse, Grock, and train three others for a Mr. Bructon."

"My life busy? You might think so. I get up at 5 a.m. and take my riding out. After breakfast I pedal the six miles from my dairy farm at Pittingham to the office. At night I get back in time to feed myself and my horses."

Mr. Chamberlain has trained over a hundred winners and has beaten some of the best jockeys.



MEET THE SWIMMING FAMILY—

THEY HOPE TO BE WORLD BEATERS

(By Montague Smith)

Great Yarmouth, Aug. 23.

Kenneth Deane, 15-years-old son of a Gorleston doctor, hopes to set up a new world record for a 1,000-yards swim when he competes for the Ulph Cup at Yarmouth swimming pool.

He is the eldest son of a remarkable swimming family whom I met to-day at their father's house. Kenneth's younger brother, William, is only 12, but has already won the quarter-mile men's swimming championship of Norfolk, and he is one of Kenneth's principal rivals.

The youngest of the family, Elsie Marie ("Giddy," she says, "for short"), can swim 100 yards in 51 seconds, and being a woman has no illusion as to her ability eventually to beat both her brothers.

The room where I met this happy family contained a sideboard with 18 silver cups and trophies brought home by Kenneth. When I asked him how many he had won, he said, "There are so many I can't remember."

EMPIRE GAMES Kenneth told me that his principal ambition is to win the European swimming championship at Wembley next year, and he has already been asked to be ready to go with the British team to compete in the Empire games at Sydney.

"If I do not set up a new record to-morrow night," he said, "it will be because there may be no one near enough behind me to urge me on. You do need that swimming."

Younger brother William, with a smile all over his freckled face, said he would supply that rivalry. "You needn't be too sure, Kenneth, that I won't beat you," he warned.

Dr. Deane told me that Kenneth was first attracted to swimming by seeing a man doing the crawl stroke at Nice when he was a boy of nine, and he has had no special training. He does not even get special time off from his school at Yarmouth.

For six months in the year Kenneth hardly gets any swimming at all, because there are then no pools or baths open in the neighbourhood. The doctor does not believe in his son's bathing all the year round in the open sea.

CLEANER POOLS

"Every swimmer ought to be very grateful to The Daily Mail for its campaign in favour of cleaner and safer swimming pools, and I hope that this will be continued," he added. "My daughter has already had quite a serious illness through swimming in a dirty pool."

"How about diet and training?" I asked, and Kenneth said: "I eat just what I like and have plenty of milk."

All of them look magnificently healthy. Kenneth weighs about 13st., but since this is distributed over a height of 6ft. 1in. he has a light appearance.

The only unusual physical development is in the muscles of the back which control the arms and the legs. His father dug his fingers into them with pride, and said: "They are as hard as iron."

MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

All Clubs Interested in Hockey are reminded that the Mamak Hockey Tournament, Season 1937-38 (League System) close on Thursday, September 30, 1937. Particulars of Clubs desirous of joining together with Entrance Fee of \$3 should therefore be submitted to the Honorary Secretary on or before that date.

Kowloon Tong Club Prize Distribution

Brings Successful Year To End

A characteristically large number of members and friends attended the annual prize distribution of the Kowloon Garden City Association last evening, when the season's prizes for tennis, lawn bowls, badminton and billiards were distributed by Mrs. B. Sousa.

The prize distribution was preceded by Chinese dinner at which some 100 sat down. Afterwards Dr. B. Sousa addressed the gathering and expressed satisfaction that the club could point to such a successful season in the field of sports. He felt they could regard their achievements in competitive tennis, badminton and lawn bowls with considerable satisfaction. To the prize donors he expressed sincere thanks and he added his congratulations to the prize winners.

The following were the prize-winners:

TENNIS
Single's Championship, S. A. Gray; runner-up, A. Chan.

Doubles Championship, H. and A. Chan; runners-up, G. She and W. J. Howard.

Singles Handicap, S. A. Gray; runner-up, O. L. Pang.

Doubles Handicap, C. B. Wong and J. H. Lao; runners-up, H. and A. Chan.

BADMINTON
Singles Championship, G. U. da Roza; runner-up, Peter Lo.

Mixed Doubles, R. E. Lee and D'Almada E. Castro; runners-up, A. W. da Roza and Peter Lo.

Mixed Doubles "A," A. W. da Roza and Miss M. Xavier; runners-up, G. U. da Roza and Mrs. A. Castro.

Mixed Doubles "B," J. V. Soares and Mrs. Gardner; runners-up, P. B. Allan and Mrs. M. Castro.

LAWN BOWLS
Senior Singles Championship, B. Basto; runner-up, H. Gillins.

Junior Singles Championship, J. L. Stephens; runner-up, J. M. Wong.

Palra, C. L. Gregory and B. Basto; runners-up, M. E. Cozer and H. Gillins.

BILLIARDS

Team of Four, G. U. da Roza, Ho Fook-sing, Peter Pang and J. M. Pong.

THE KING'S £14,000 YACHT

The King is ordering a new yacht which will cost about £14,000 and revolutionise big-class yacht racing. The cost is less than half that of the big J Class yachts such as Shamrock, Endeavour, Velscheda, and Astra.

The yacht is to belong to the L. Class, a new type of racing yacht. The cost is less than half that of the big J Class yachts such as Shamrock, Endeavour, Velscheda, and Astra.

It is known that certain members of the Royal Yacht Squadron recently approached the King, as Admiral of the Squadron, and asked him to lead the list of new owners in this class. It is understood that his Majesty has now agreed to do so.

A significant point is that the new class will be about 100 tons and have a length in the waterline of 65ft., the exact minimum laid down in the rules governing the conditions of the America's Cup races.

The new class would therefore be eligible to challenge for next year's race for the America's Cup.

Mr. C. R. Fahey, the aircraft millionaire, Mr. Hugh Paul, owner of Astra, Mr. Stephenson, the Woolworth millionaire, and Colonel Vivian Gabriel, a friend of the King and one-time secretary of the Delhi Durbar, are each prepared. It is understood, to build yachts in the new class.

Colony Lawn Bowler Does Well At Home

W. V. FIELD IN A HERNE BAY FINAL

W. V. Field, the well-known Hongkong Interport and Craigengower Cricket Club lawn bowler, who is in England on holiday, apparently has been spending a good deal of his time on the bowls green, and with some success.

A recent London paper reported that in the final of the pairs competition at Herne Bay, Field, playing with A. Entwistle of Herne Bay, was beaten by J. Ginger and W. Pickering (Watford) 21-11.

Lawn Tennis CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE NORTH

ROGERS WINS AT SCARBOROUGH

MISS HEELEY'S WIN

(By A Special Correspondent)

It is just as well for the Scarborough tournament, where the North of England championships have been contested for over forty years past, that the ground possesses two protected courts, for heavy rain might otherwise have rendered them treacherous. With an entry containing quite a number of Davis Cup players of various nationalities, an Englishman, P. V. V. Sherwood, who always plays well at Scarborough, and the tall Irishman, G. L. Rogers, met in the final before crowded stands.

Play opened quietly with each man winning his service up to 3—all, but then Rogers broke through. Sherwood missing one or two shots owing to mist on his glasses. He retaliated quickly, however, and won Rogers' service and went ahead at 6-4, and, becoming more aggressive again, to 6-5. He had a set point in the next game, but Rogers saved himself, levelled the score, and went out at 8-6, after himself having three set points before he was home.

In the second set Rogers was less troubled. He was serving magnificently, and continued his relentless attack on Sherwood's backhand with satisfactory results. He led 4-2, and, after Sherwood in a last effort had won his own service to love, took the next two games quickly for set and match with the loss of only two points. He thus repeated the success he had gained five years ago.

In the women's singles Miss Heeley was far too strong for Miss D. Huntbach, whom she only allowed one game in each set. It has become almost a matter of course for Miss Heeley to win at Scarborough—this was her fifth success since 1930. She was hitting the ball as if error was impossible; and Miss Huntbach run as she would, could make no impression whatever on the strength and accuracy of her opponent's game.

Men's Singles—Final: G. L. Rogers beat P. V. V. Sherwood, 6-0, 6-3.

Women's Singles—Final: Miss Heeley (holder) beat Miss D. A. Huntbach, 6-1, 6-1.

TENNIS STAR IN SCENE

(By S. N. Doust)

Scarborough, Aug. 20.

Some very fine lawn tennis, then a bad decision, bad temper, and abject remorse, characterised and completely spoiled the match here to-day between C. Caraulis, of Rumania and H. G. N. Lee of Great Britain.

Caraulis won 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarter-final of the Men's Singles in the North of England Lawn Tennis Championships.

BALL WAS OUT In the twelfth match of the first set, Caraulis needed one point to square the set. He appeared to have made a beautiful backhand winning shot, but the umpire ruled that the ball was out.

This adverse decision caused the Rumanian apparently to lose his temper. He appeared to make no attempt to return Lee's next two services, which gave Lee the first set at 7-5. In the next game Caraulis served three double faults and hit the balls out until Lee led by 2-0 in the second set.

More because Lee lost the points than Caraulis won them, the Rumanian scored the third game of the second set, and with his success he became once more his smiling self.

After the match Lee said that Caraulis's display had nothing to do with his losing the match. "He was too good for me. I am getting too old for singles and cannot last the pace."

Afterwards Caraulis was so affected that he wanted to scratch from every event.

Vintage Burgundies

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF THESE WINES IN STOCK, THE QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE OF WHICH ARE UN-SURPASSED IN HONGKONG.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED—

BOUCHARD	PERE ET FILS	VOLNAY	1929
"	"	BEAUNE	1929
"	"	POMMARD	1929
"	"	CHAMBERTIN	1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

TO

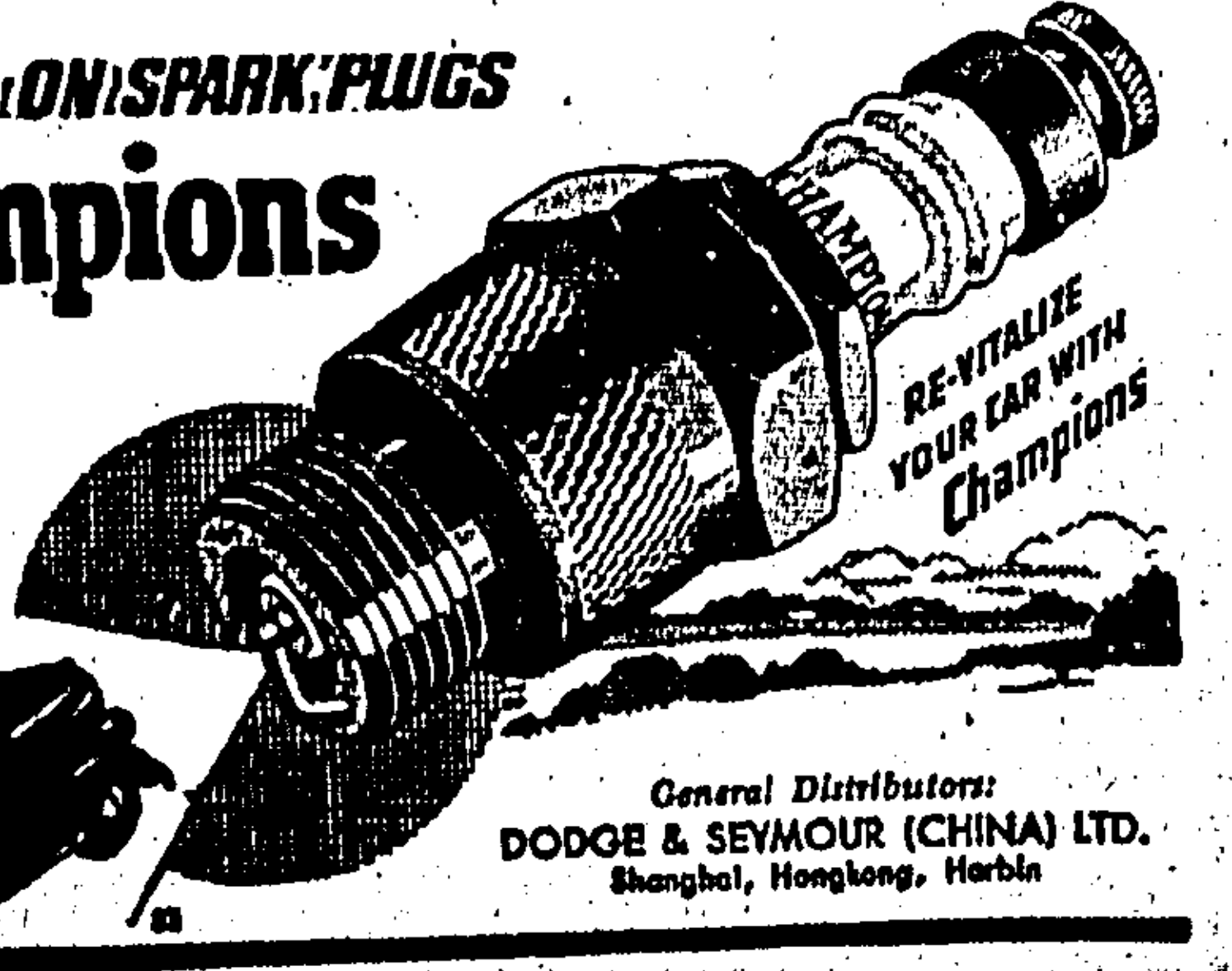
CALDBECK'S

POWER DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS

-YOU CAN DEPEND ON Champions

POWER to climb hills. POWER to cover the ground quickly. POWER to give your car greater speed with less effort, less vibration, less expense. Get POWER the way racing champions get it... with CHAMPIONS.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.



General Distributors: DODGE & SEYMOUR (CHINA) LTD. Shanghai, Hongkong, Harbin

I Want a Divorce from my OFFICE WIFE

I WANT a divorce from my office wife!

She wasn't my idea in the first place. I am a director of a large company. My work requires a girl who sits outside my office. I have one—pleasant to look at, a fair worker, with fair intelligence.

Unhappily, her head is filled with ideas of how to be a modern secretary, how to do her work well, how to treat her boss when he falls in love with her, how to act when he asks her to stay late.

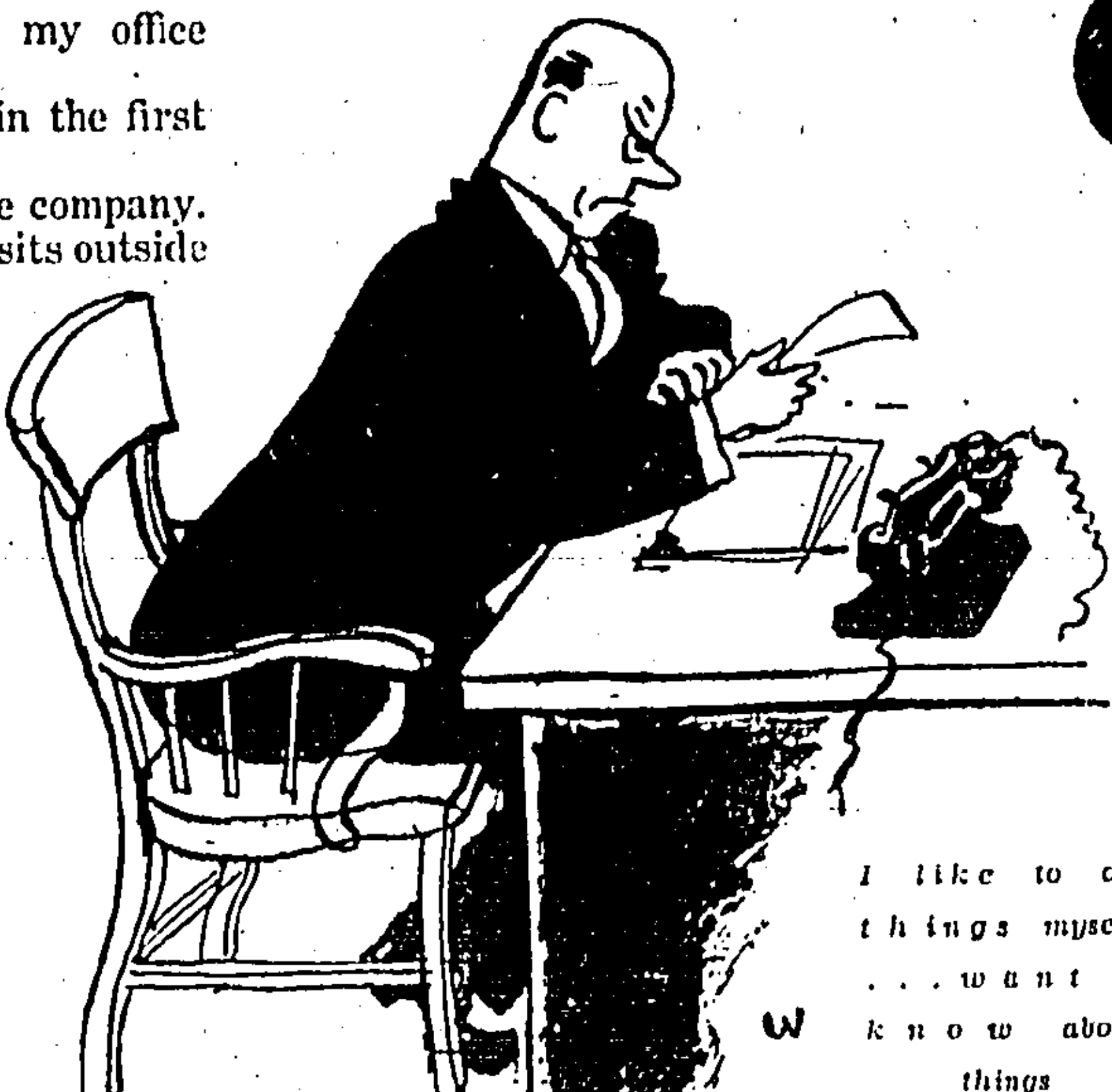
Now, you may not believe it, and certainly my secretary doesn't but I am still in love with my wife.

When my secretary first began working for me she couldn't decide with whom I was in love. She was pretty sure it was the woman in the next office. And then she swung into action to show me what a modern secretary was made of and why I was lucky to have one. She became sympathetic and understanding. She would smile sweetly and wisely as much as to say, "I know you were out drinking to forget your troubles."

WHEN this woman in the next office suddenly announced her marriage my secretary became more sympathetic than ever—more understanding. Now I was really suffering from a broken heart.

That lasted a month. Then she decided I was falling for her. If I could have said anything then and there the rest might not have happened, though I doubt it. But a man can't say, "See here, Miss Jones, I don't love anybody but my wife."

The first week she began to catalogue my moods. Being modern, she knew I was just a boy at heart. That explained so many things as far as she was concerned. If I got annoyed at something she'd done, she would dismiss my complaint with the thought that I'd quarrelled with my wife that morning. Once



I like to do things myself . . . want to know about things

she forgot to remind me of an important luncheon appointment. When I mentioned that to her, it was in harsh terms. She took them as pests she thinks are my pals. She merely as a mouse. Later I heard her whisper to a friend, "What a hang-over he must have! He is wait for her to stop talking, rather a dear, though."

I LIKE to do things myself. I want to know about things. Instead, my secretary intercepts matters she decides aren't important, things like sales figures that should have my personal signature! She thinks figures annoy me.

She handles my appointments with a firm hand as well. In two months she had decided who were the business acquaintances I liked and who were the ones I didn't.

One of the first persons she snubbed was a man whom I knew slightly and whose friendship I was trying to cultivate. He was going

to give us a lot of business. He's never come back. But even worse, at times, are the things she thinks are my pals. She merely as a mouse. Later I heard her whisper to a friend, "What a hang-over he must have! He is wait for her to stop talking, rather a dear, though."

MORE embarrassing than anything else is that I can't ask her to work late, when we have a rush of business. With my desk piled deep with matters screaming for attention, she thinks I'm keeping her after hours just to make eyes at her. She thinks I want to take her out to dinner and pour out my troubles on her shoulder.

I don't want to take her out to dinner. And I have no troubles to pour out. There's another characteristic I dislike in the office wife. She began calling me by my first name. More friendly, you know. Result: I hold my breath when a business associate comes into my office. She did this not long ago when two of my golfing

friends were with me. They make jokes about it still.

She always has thought I wanted her to sit on my knee while I gave her dictation. Ever so tactfully, she lets me know that she is ready to submit and carry on. But it happens that I can't dictate with anyone sitting in my lap. I've never tried—and I'm not going to.

ANOTHER of her efforts to be a real modern

dresses that are a little too nice . . . finger-nails a shade too bright . . . shoes too delicate . . .



office wife is in the line of good grooming.

It calls for dresses that are a little too nice for office wear, for finger-nails that are a shade too bright, for stockings too sheer for office work and for shoes that are too delicate to stand a full day's scuffling under the typewriter.

All this irritates me. It's too much.

And that's why I want a divorce from this modern secretary, who has been dubbed by the writers of popular fiction "the office wife."

There ain't no such animal, except in the minds of the secretaries themselves.

SCIENCE NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

By JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES

YET another grievance against the Old Country: the European Starling was introduced in America fifteen years ago and now it has become a pest.

At first when it was few in numbers it used to flock with a related American bird, now it keeps itself to itself. At Urbana, Illinois, they are having to devise methods of destroying it wholesale.

However, it is a fifty-fifty matter between Europe and America, this business of giving one another pests. We gave them the cotton boll weevil which destroys millions of dollars of cotton every year and they sent us phylloxera, which killed nearly all the vines of France, Italy and Spain at the end of the last century.

Besides the starling we have also given them the sparrow of recent years. The Yankee sparrow is said to be as cheeky as the Cockney.

SIAM

AN American expedition has succeeded in making gramophone records of the complete language of man's near relative, the gibbon. The monkeys not only made no bones about being recorded, but when the records were played to them they answered back appropriately.

Great interest is taken in the gibbon, since it is the only near non-human relation which is both gregarious and monogamous. Though most of what the gibbons said is untranslatable, the expedition hopes to learn from them a great deal about the origins of the human family.

CANADA

INVESTIGATORS have so far dropped half a million steel balls through holes in a metal plate and counted the number that fell through without touching the edges of the holes. There were 177,789 which did not touch.

Object of these scientific marble players—to test by practical experi-

ment the truth of abstract laws of probability.

These laws say that for an infinite number of balls 3554 should touch. Experiment with half a million gives 3557. This is regarded as a very good result.

One practical result of a general knowledge of the laws of probability would be that people would realise that they are sure to lose when playing most automatic slot machines.

ICELAND

TWO recent floods have occurred without any rainstorms. Floods in Iceland do not come from the skies but from underground. In both these floods were caused by volcanic eruptions which threw up streams of molten lava beneath glaciers, melting the ice and sending it pouring down the valleys.

AUSTRALIA

HITHERTO cobalt has been known chiefly as an artist's colour; now research in Australia shows that it must be added to nutritional necessities.

A disease of cattle and sheep similar to the "pine disease" of Scottish herds was thought to be due to iron deficiency and was treated with various compounds containing iron. Some worked, others did not. They eliminated the iron from one compound and it still worked. That is how the curative agent was proved to be the faintest trace of cobalt, existing as an impurity in the substance.

Human health seems to depend on the minutest traces of elements like copper, manganese and now cobalt. But this is not to be taken as an excuse for sucking paint brushes.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

DR. B. NEMCE has found that plants which grow in gold-bearing soil have gold in their tissues. From one ton of horsetail he has extracted 0.10 grammes of pure gold; that is a good deal more than would be found in a ton of sea-water.

INDIA

AS in Australia, the prickly pear is a serious menace to cultivated land throughout India. In Australia

they are controlling it by importing insect enemies to devour it, but B. S. Shrikant and S. Rangachari have found a better way.

They are distilling from the dried plant an inflammable gas which is half as good as a heating medium as ordinary coal-gas, and, of course, much cheaper to produce. They hope to get power for mechanised agriculture from the very weed that is menacing it.

SPAIN

A NEW comet has been discovered, and at the beginning of July the discoverer awaited confirmatory observations from another latitude so as to make possible calculations of its pathway round the Sun. These came from an astronomer in Barcelona of all places.

Interesting commentary on human nature that accurate mathematical calculations on a remote member of the solar system should come from sky-watcher in a city constantly bombarded from the sea and the air during a civil war.

JAPAN

THE length of the lines in the Japan railways has been found to contract several miles per year. The effect has nothing to do with normal expansion and contraction from heat and cold. It is a mystery at present where the lost length goes, but the most likely theory is that the constant vibration set up by trains gradually breaks down the original stresses within the steel and enables the particles to lie closer together.

LIVERPOOL

G. O. RAWSTON, Liverpool amateur astronomer, has been studying a mountain on the Moon. It is Pico, 8,000 feet high. Pico seems to be the only place where changes on the Moon's surface can be seen.

Rawston has made many drawings showing variations of light and dark markings that cannot be explained by the varying angle of the sun's illumination. Are they due to snow, haze, or jets of steam?

Overwhelming opinion is that Moon is dead and without atmosphere; therefore, without water. But Rawston has found something that must be explained.

KEEP ON TRYING

IF, as Mohammed said in his Koran, "God is with the patient," he must have been with a vast number of us for a long, long while.

The old story of the two frogs, which may be known to all, is well worth retelling. Two frogs were sporting around a pool of cream when one of them took a plunge and jumped in. Hearing the pleasant splash, the other hopped in after his companion, and there they found themselves, without any hope of ever getting out again. Hopping, you see, needs something solid underneath. All they could do was to swim around and look sadly at each other.

"I know when I'm beaten," wailed the one who had jumped in first. "Stagnant ponds are all right. This is no life for me. Even if we could keep swimming until somebody found us, they would kill us for spoiling the cream. I'm through. Good-bye."

"Don't do that," chirped in the other. "While there's life there's hope. Let's keep trying. You never know what may happen." But his pal would not listen to reason, gave up, and was soon a dead frog. The one who lived, however, spluttered, lashed, and kicked and struggled with his front and back legs until he began to notice little lumps of butter around him. This made him churn harder than ever, pushing the little lumps together until they made a piece large enough for a comfortable perch.

After he had recovered his breath and rested, he made one mighty leap and got safely to land, and looked rather disdainfully down at his poor dead pal.

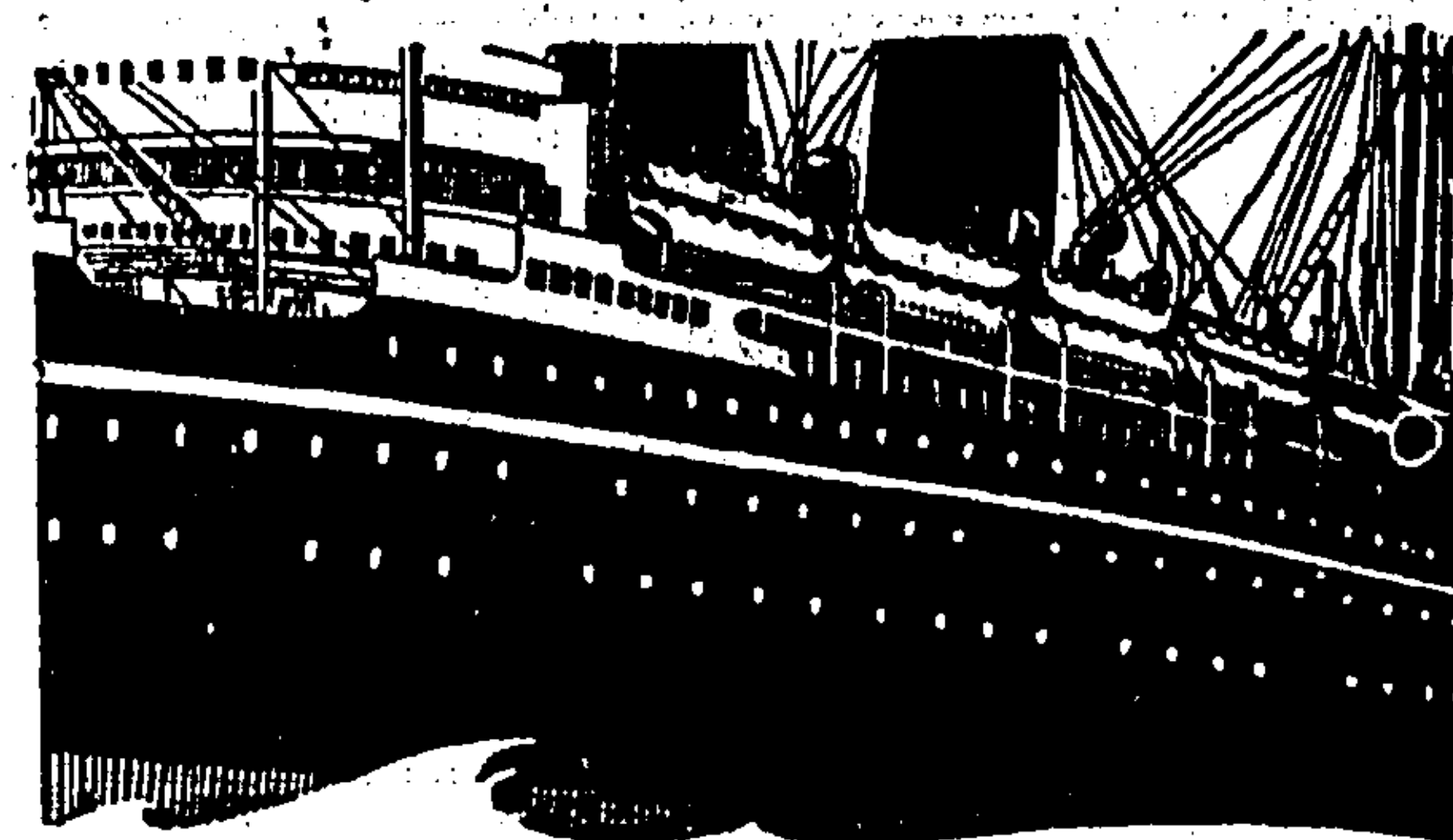
Round the Corner
This tale points to the fact that what we all have to do is to keep on trying. And, no matter how black the outlook may be, to bear in mind that there is always a way out into the light.

Yet we must not get angry with those who get weary of waiting for a lesson and an experience; but don't hand it round or recommend it, or you will make enemies. 10. Above all, never relate your troubles or aches and pains, for there is nothing truer than those words of Ellen Wheeler Wilcox—"For this brave old earth must borrow its mirth; It has troubles enough of its own." Lillie Ross Clyne.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	28th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

*NAGINA	7,000	22nd Sept.	Straits.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	

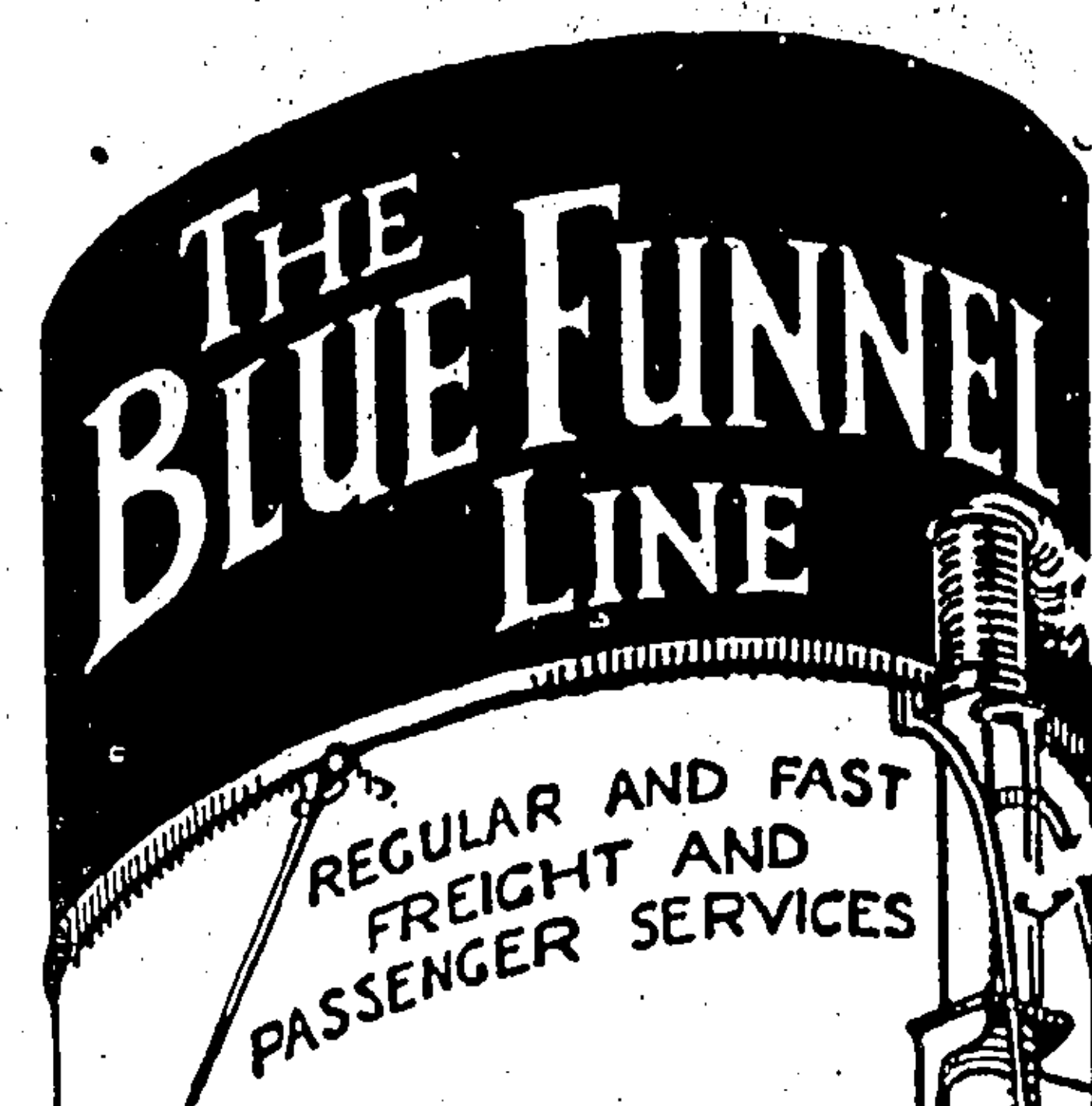
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	9,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	4,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

P & O BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG



LONDON SERVICE

ANTENOR	sails 22nd Sept.	for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
AJAX	sails 6th Oct.	for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEUCER	sails 22nd Sept.	for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.
--------	------------------	-------------------------------------

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS	sails 30th Sept.	for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
---------	------------------	---

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALTHYBIUS	sails 10th Oct.	for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
------------	-----------------	------------------------------------

INWARD SERVICE

PHEMIUS	Due 21 Sept.	From N. Y. via Manila.
PERSEUS	Due 23 Sept.	From U. K. via Straits.
MENESHEUS	Due 26 Sept.	From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

* Freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTER-FIELD & SWIRE.

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

FERNAND GRAVET
America's Newest Film Sensation

JOAN BLONDELL
A Dora Good Reason
Why The King Am's Gross
Rage No More!

"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

EDWARD HORTON
ALAN MOWBRAY - MARY HAYES - JANE WYMAN - KENNY BAKER - AUS ALBERTI
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
A Warner Bros. Picture - Screen play by Norman Krasna & Orosco Marx; Music and lyrics by Warner R. Heymann & Ted Kosloff

Also "PEARL OF THE PACIFIC"
(Coloured Travelogue)

TO - MORROW "The Case Of The Velvet Claws"
First National with Warren William - Claire Dodd

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20, 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

The screen's charming romantics
in a gay story of rival reporters—

GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
THERE GOES MY GIRL

With GORDON JONES, FRANK JENKINS, RICHARD LANE, BRADLEY PAGE
KO-RADIO PICTURE

Directed by Ben Holmes. Produced by William S. Brown

TO-MORROW

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"
with Guy Kibbee - Una Merkel

8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 9.30

ORIENTAL

FLORISSIMO ROAD WANGHAI TEL 50473

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THRILLING PICTURE OF THE CHINA COAST!

An exciting experience on board a coastal steamer leaving Hong Kong for Singapore, the ship is attacked by daring pirates, encounters a terrific typhoon and one hundred other thrilling incidents.

MOST SPECTACULAR SEA STORY EVER FILMED!

WALLACE CLARK JEAN

BEERY GABLE HARLOW

China Sea

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

THREE MILLION DOLLAR POST OFFICE ROBBERY!
Daredevil Postal Inspectors go into action against ruthless racketeers who try to use the mails to defraud.
FAKES AND FRAUDS OF THE MAIL EXPOSED!

POSTAL Inspector

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

RICARDO CORTEZ - PATRICIA ELLIS
MICHAEL LORING - BELA LUGOSI
DAVID OLIVER - BILLY BURNARD

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

THRIVING TRADE MAY END WARS

Cordell Hull Has Peace Formula

Boston, Sept. 20. "The shadow of war darkens the world which needs to return to the belief in the pledged word and the reign of law rather than that of unlicensed force," declared Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State in a speech delivered to-night. The American reciprocal trade treaty programme is the basic alternative to policies of economic nationalism and economic isolation, which breed war, and the fear of war, he said.

World trade as a supplement to domestic commerce was the only means calculated to raise the standard of living throughout the world to a level which will displace the recurrent preaching of imperialistic aggression, Mr. Hull asserted.—Reuter.

MASSED AIR FLEET BOMBS CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese sources closely connected with the Government telephoned to Reuter that 10 to 15 bombs were dropped altogether, all of them allegedly in fields outside the city, and setting fire to a number of haystacks.

Three Raiders Down

Chinese claim three raiders were shot down, but this report cannot be confirmed.

Foreigners on the roof of the Victoria Hotel distinctly saw one plane come down. It went into a dive and failed to reappear after it went below the level of the house-tops.

Sighted Over Macao

Between twenty and thirty Japanese planes were sighted over Lappa Island, off Macao, at 6.20 a.m. to-day, and at 7 a.m. they were over Whampoa. There they were engaged first by Chinese planes, and dispersed in different directions.

Only ten actually participated in the raid on Canton but it is believed that other centres also were bombed.—Reuter.

Shanghai Night Raid

Shanghai, Sept. 21. Under the light of a full moon, a Chinese plane briefly appeared over Shanghai about 11 o'clock last night, and dropped two bombs, apparently intended for the Japanese airfield of Yangtsepo. The extent of the damage is not ascertainable.—Reuter.

Attack On Soochow

Nanking, Sept. 21. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek received at his headquarters here last evening a long-distance telephone from Soochow stating that twelve planes, which passed Kunshan in the afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock bombed several points along the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

Many bombs were dropped on the Soochow railway station where a red cross train was allegedly hit, killing and wounding many wounded soldiers.

Two of the Japanese planes were shot down during the engagement.—Reuter.

Mongols Aid Japanese

Peiping, Sept. 21. Mongol cavalry are reported to be supporting Japanese troops in the invasion of Suiyuan while the Japanese invasion of Shansi is continuing.

In operations on Peiping-Hankow railway line, the Japanese are reported to have advanced a further 15 miles towards Paotingfu, whither the bulk of the Chinese army is withdrawing.

Japanese operations appear to be resuming on the eastern branch of the northern attack, and a general offensive on the Tientsin-Nanking Railway is foreshadowed.—Reuter.

Work For Jarrow's Unemployed

Steel Magnate To Open Plant

London, Sept. 20. The trans-Atlantic liner, Olympia, was towed to the Firth of Forth today for demolition.

The liner was bought by Sir John Jarvis two years ago in order to give employment to the unemployed of Jarrow, the worst of Britain's distressed areas.

Sir John Jarvis intimated that his five metal plants will be ready shortly while his steel plant, capable of producing 25 tons of steel daily from electric furnaces, will be opening in the course of the month.—Reuter.

BANDITS LOOT AND FIRE A TOWN

Mexico City, Sept. 20. It is reported that an organized band of 300 bandits raided a small town nearby, locking up most of the 2,000 inhabitants.

The bandits then looted and burnt the town after a drunken orgy, and fled on the approach of Government troops.—Reuter.

U.S. To Aid League In East Crisis

But Committee's Work Likely To Be Delayed

Washington, Sept. 20. The United States has agreed to send a representative to the League of Nations Advisory Committee on the Sino-Japanese crisis.

MEETING TO-MORROW

Geneva, Sept. 20. Twenty-three to consider the Committee of appeal for assistance against Japanese aggression is fixed for 5 p.m. to-morrow. It will be purely formal and delegates will not be able to do more than discuss procedure, it is expected.

The Belgian delegate, M. Spaak, is mentioned as the likely chairman.

The first essential step will be to invite Chinese and Japanese Governments to send delegates and this may involve delay.

Germany, originally a member of the Committee, has lost her position through resignation from the League and her invitation will also have to be considered. The committee is thus not likely to get down to business for some time.—Reuter.

DELEGATE NAMED

Washington, Sept. 20. The American Minister to Switzerland, Mr. Leland Harrison, will represent the United States on the League Committee which will consider the Sino-Japanese problem.

The United States has informed the League that she is unable to say to what extent she will be able to co-operate with the Committee until she is informed of its functions. It is further specified that the American representative will attend in the capacity and for the same purpose as did Mr. Hugh Wilson when he represented the United States on that body in 1933 during the Manchurian crisis.—Reuter.

FEARS FELT FOR NOTED EXPLORER

Edmonton, Alta, Sept. 20. Fears for the safety of Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer, from whom nothing has been heard since he sent a wireless message yesterday afternoon that he was about to land in the Mackenzie River delta, are now felt here.

Sir Hubert was participating in the search for the missing Russian trans-polar fliers, using a specially equipped plane and piloted by a veteran north-land aviator.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

PALESTINE PARTITION PROTEST

Arabs Haunted By Fear Of Loss

Geneva, Sept. 20. The Iraq delegate, addressing the League Assembly regarding Palestine to-day, complained of the grievous wrong done to Arabs in Palestine who were haunted by the prospect of becoming a minority in their own Fatherland.

He added that any solution of the partition imposed without Arab consent was doomed at the outset. They could not admit that Palestine should be sacrificed and made an international problem to provide a solution for the domestic problem of other countries.

The suggestion that negotiations might occur was now the only ray of light.

He hoped that a solution would be found consistent with the Covenant and also securing the rights of the Arabs.

He concluded by saying that the Iraq and those in Palestine were a single people, and that the fate of the Arabs in Palestine must necessarily affect the Arabs in Iraq.—Reuter.

CHOLERA MENACE ON H.K. BEACHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

and sewage, or which were in close proximity to junks and sampans.

Dr. Valentine recommended as one of the natural precautions against cholera avoidance of beaches of that nature.

The cholera germ lives in water, Dr. Valentine revealed, and is capable of living in it for some time.

Dr. Valentine declared that he considered there was more danger from harbour water being contaminated by drainage and sewage than from pollution by floating corpses.

Dr. Valentine revealed that up to the end of August over 200,000 people had been inoculated in Government institutions. The Queen Mary Hospital, Kowloon Hospital, Tung Wah and the Yumail Dispensary are still open for further inoculations.

The public is also reminded that if anybody desires to have second inoculation, this can be obtained at the Government institutions, as there is an abundant supply of serum.

It is felt in some quarters, that in view of the terrible loss of life among the marine population of Hongkong as a result of the recent typhoon, that there has been a considerable pollution of harbour waters, adding to the dangers of contact with cholera germs through sea bathing.

DANGER RECOGNISED BY MILITARY AUTHORITIES

That the military authorities are aware of the dangers of bathing is revealed by a recent order, which is still in force, prohibiting soldiers from swimming from the beaches around Stonecutter's Island.

This morning an Army medical representative stated that the authorities were aware of the fact that the harbour waters are to a certain extent infected with cholera germs, and because of this, they have taken steps to safeguard the soldiers as far as possible by forbidding bathing at certain beaches.

EPIDEMIC DECLINES, THEN INCREASES

The incidence of cholera among European residents has come just as the medical authorities hoped they could point to the epidemic's decline.

The history of the epidemic shows that it officially started on July 31, with four cases and three deaths. It reached its most severe point on August 22, with 60 cases and 54 deaths. Its lowest ebb was noted on September 15 when the number of cases fell to eight, with seven fatalities.

But at midnight on September 20, another definite increase was noted, there being as many as 10 cases and 14 deaths.

ON SHIVA TEMPLE PLATEAU

Expedition Finds Water Is Scarce

Grand Canyon, Sept. 20. Two scientists of the Shiva Temple plateau expedition, which recently discovered the remains of a lost city, are remaining on the top of the Canyon for ten days.

They are finding difficulty in securing water supply which gives rise to the theory that no large animals inhabit the land owing to insufficient water.—Reuter.

10,000 APPRENTICES GO ON STRIKE IN MANCHESTER

Manchester, Sept. 20. The Amalgamated Engineering Union approved of the strike of 10,000 apprentices of Manchester engineering works who are demanding a wage increase of three shillings and recognition of their status.

The apprentices are now able to claim strike pay from their Union.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 P.M. 50c-60c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Graft was his career—but he found that Love wasn't a "racket"!

A "fixer" in politics—a "fixer" in love!

Jack HOLT
OUTRAGE
with MONA BARRIE
Directed by Roy Wm. Neill
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THURS. FRI. "EMPEROR OF CALIFORNIA" with LUIS TREKKER

QUEENS
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY
Forgotten Men - And Women Who Want To Forget!

"HOW DID A HEAVENLY GIRL LIKE YOU GET CAUGHT IN THIS MURDEROUS MESS?"

MENTH EXILE

with DICK PURCELL - JUNE TRAVIS
HEAR BAXTER - MARGARET HINDS - VICTOR YAROS - CLAU BOWLAND - YVES AND BONS - Directed by John Victor Forster

NEXT CHANGE
"CRIME OVER LONDON"
with MARGOT GRAHAME - PAUL CAVANAGH

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 4.30 7.20 - 9.30

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57713

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
A HILARIOUS COMEDY WITH A LAUGH EVERY MINUTE!

BROWN
"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

WITH GINGER ROGERS and "FARINA"
An "Old Favourite" From Warner Bros.

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
ONE OF THE MOST GLORIOUS LOVE STORIES EVER TOLD!
SPENCER TRACY "MAN'S CASTLE"
LORETTA YOUNG in
An "Old Favourite" From Columbia

SPAIN LOSES GENEVA SEAT
TURKEY ALSO OUT OF COUNCIL

Geneva, Sept. 19. The Loyalist Spanish delegation insists it is certain to win re-election to the League of Nations Council, but Insurgent lobbyists say it is certain of defeat.

Meanwhile, the Turkish delegation is seeking to succeed the Loyalists and claims to have aligned 22 votes against the Spaniards, which should be more than sufficient for victory.

Independent sources substantiate the Turkish claims, diplomats expressing the opinion that the Loyalists' defeat is likely due to repercussions inside and outside of Spain.—United Press.

Claim Rejected
Geneva, Sept. 20. The League Assembly rejected Spain's claim to re-eligibility for election to the Council by 24 votes to 23.—Reuter.

Turkey Out Too
Geneva, Sept. 20. Neither Spain nor Turkey, who automatically retire from the League Council, succeeded in getting their candidatures for a further period endorsed. The claim for the former was rejected by 23 votes to 22 and the latter secured 25 votes to 23, but a two-thirds majority was necessary.

The Spanish rejection is thought to imply the determination of the members of the Assembly not to appear to take sides in the Spanish war.

It is now certain that Peru and Iran will be elected as they are the only candidates.

The third seat vacant on account of Chile's retirement will be filled later, probably by Hungary or Belgium.—Reuter Special.

Franco's Challenge
Geneva, Sept. 20. General Franco's representative has handed the League a note which challenges the statement made before the Assembly by the Spanish Premier, Dr. Juan Negrin.

The note states that the insurrection in Spain was the spontaneous will of the Spanish people and that the insurgents enrolled foreign troops in the fight against the Government only after the Government had enrolled the International Brigade.—Reuter Bulletin.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong